The Weather
Today—Fair and continued warm. Yesterday—High, 86; low, 62.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 24,821 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1944, By The Washington Post | WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1944 | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA CARRIER DELIVERY Daily and Sunday.....$1.10 per Month Daily Only, .65 per Mo. — Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. | SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily, 5c Sunday, 10

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUN 5 1944 LIBRARY

Capture of Rome Near, Clark Indicates

Roosevelt Reveals U. S. Has World League Plan

Proposal for New Setup to Maintain Peace Being Put Up to Other Powers

By Edward T. Folliard

President Roosevelt announced yesterday that the United States Government has completed the first draft of a plan for a new world league to maintain peace, and he said this was being put up to the other great powers.

His announcement, made at a Memorial Day news conference, came after Secretary of State Hull had invited Britain, Russia and China to send representatives here to begin conversations on the new international organization.

President Roosevelt talked about the project for half an hour or so, and throughout he emphasized the nonpartisan spirit in which it was being carried forward.

What led to the discussion was a reporter's question about the League of Nations. He recalled that when Mr. Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy 25 years ago, he had supported President Wilson's plan for a League of Nations. Did he still feel the same way about the league?

Defends His Support

The President said that he thought that he was quite right in supporting the league. But he pointed out that there were many differences between 1919 and 1944. Americans were very altrusitic then, and they talked about a war to end all wars. Today, the President observed, we are older and more politically-minded, and while we might favor the idea in theory, we don't go so far as to say that we will end all wars for all time.

This country's objective, Mr. Roosevelt continued, is to join with other nations in an effort to keep the world at peace. And he thought this could be done without destroying America's independence, or, as some would say, her integrity.

The ultimate objective, he said, would be to work so closely with the others that if one nation, or a group of nations, tried to run amuck, there would be a unanimity of opinion to stop them before they could get started.

Mr. Roosevelt said that, in a sense, the League of Nations had the same purpose. But then it got dreadfully bogged down in American politics, instead of being regarded in a non-partisan light.

Kept on a Non-Partisan Level

And that was why he and Mr. Hull were now working with the eight United States Senators who from the liaison between Capitol Hill and the State Department. Mr. Roosevelt said that so far the work has proceeded on a high level of non-partisanship.

"Do you want it removed as an issue from the 1944 campaign?" a reporter asked.

The President, avoiding a direct answer, said that he didn't have

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 6

Call It 'Tyrants' War,' President Suggests

President Roosevelt today suggested a new name for the war—the tyrants' war.

The Chief Executive told his press conference the name was suggested to him two or three weeks ago and he liked it very much. Last week, taking a tip from a Washington Post editorial, the President suggested the coming military operations in Europe be known as a war of liberation, rather than invasion.

Lew Ayres At Wadke

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HELPING INVADERS—Among the invading troops when the Yanks stormed and captured Wakde Island, Dutch New Guinea, was Lew Ayres, above, former movie star and conscientious objector, now a private and chaplain's assistant. Ayres recently announced he planned to take up religious work after the war

WLB May Act To Speed End Of Bus Strike

Greyhound Tie-Up Shifts Thousands Over to Railroads

Thousands of holiday-bound war-workers and soldiers were inconvenienced yesterday as the Pennsylvania Greyhound bus strike continued into its fourth day with no evidence of a breach in the ranks of the company or the striking unionists.

The strike completely blocked Greyhound bus transportation to Baltimore, and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., causing crowded trains to carry new thousands of weary, perspiring travelers.

Baltimore Depot Picketed

Meanwhile, in Baltimore, a picket line of about 200 strikers was thrown around the Greyhound Bus terminal after L. C. Major, divisional director of the Greyhound Co. fired a Richmond Greyhound Bus Co. driver who refused to take his motor coach into or out of the station.

The driver, A. C. Packett, said he would not drive his bus through a picket line. He was fired immediately by the company. Shortly thereafter, the striking drivers and mechanics placed a steady picket line around the terminal. The terminal had only been picketed for one hour a day during the early part of the strike.

Booed by Soldiers

Considerable feeling developed at the Baltimore terminal when soldiers seeking to return to camp from Memorial Day furloughs shouted boos and catcalls at the pickets. There was no immediate indication that other Richmond Greyhound drivers would join in the walkout.

Appeal Not Acted Upon

Meanwhile, officials of the War Labor Board waited for word from leaders of the striking Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes that the strike had been ended. Clyde M. Mills, chief of the strikes section of the War Labor Board, said he had been trying for more than 24 hours to

See BUS, Page 2, Column 5

White House Comes to Aid Of Brewster

President Seeks Other War Work to Replace Abruptly Ended Navy Orders

By Mary Spargo

The White House intervened swiftly yesterday to seek war contracts for the Brewster Aerpnautical Corp., after a unique labor demonstration staged by the UAW-CIO in protest at the abrupt termination of the Navy's Corsair contract which meant loss of jobs to 12,000 workers by July 1.

After announcement that the Government was acting to utilize the Brewster plants and manpower, Richard Frankensteen, vice president of the United Automobile Workers, immediately took steps to halt the "sit-in" demonstration, a "sit-down" in reverse, resulting in increased production without pay.

Initiated by President

President Roosevelt disclosed at his press conference that he has asked Government agencies to see whether contracts could be placed in the Brewster plant at Long Island City, N. Y., where the great majority of Brewster workers are employed.

While a Senate Military Affairs subcommittee was conducting a day-long hearing into the swift termination, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes announced that he has asked the newly established Joint Contract Termination Board to meet today to see whether any procurement agencies can place contracts at Brewster.

Wilson's Aid Sought

He also asked Charles E. Wilson, vice chairman of the War Production Board and chairman of the Production Executive Committee, to help find some use for the plants.

The President and Byrnes both appeared inferentially to rebuke the Navy Department for the abruptness of its contract termination and lack of notice to other agencies so that the manpower and machinery could be effectively used for other war purposes.

The President said production of planes at Brewster had to be halted for economic reasons, but said that it is possible insufficient notice of the shutdown was given.

In a formal statement, Byrnes said that he instructed the Joint Contract Terminaion Board o develop effective procedures or reinforce those which exist to insure adequate notice and the canvassing of the requirement agencies prior to the termination of contracts affecting the operation of whole plants.

Seen as Direct Response

White House action appeared to be in direct response to an appeal made Monday by Philip Murray, CI Opresident, and Frankensteen.

A telegram to Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal was attached to the letter to the President. The CIO and UAW had asked Forrestal to examine into the "po-

See BREWSTER, Page 2, Col. 1

President Hopes To See Churchill Before January 20

President Roosevelt yesterday said he hopes to see Prime Minister Winston Churchill between now and next January 20.

January 20 is the date of the inauguration of the next President.

The President last Friday had said that he hoped to see the British Premier some time this summer, in the autumn or in the late spring.

Yesterday he said, laughingly, that he had made an unfortunate slip in his last news conference in mentioning next spring and that now he would just say for the record between now and January 20.

Then he added that he would like to see Mr. Churchill next spring regardless.

Yanks Stop Japs in Biak Tank Battle

Armored Thrust Repulsed in Bloody Engagement Over Strategic Airdrome

Advanced Allied Headquarters, New Guinea (Wednesday), May 31 (AP).—In the bloody battle for Biak's airdrome, the Japanese have tosse dtheir tanks against the advancing Yanks but the attack was repulsed, headquarters announced today.

Elements of the enemy's 36th division at 6:30 a. m., Monday loosed the counterblow at Sixth Army units who since landing Saturday on the main island in the Schoutens off Dutch New Guinea's Geelvink Bay have been inching toward three airdromes.

The attack precipitated the first tank battle of the southwest Pacific war during which the enemy was beaten.

The Yanks last were reported two miles from the Mokmer airdrome on Biak's south coast after a slow push west from the original beachhead near Bosnik.

In the tank battle which today's communique reported, eight Japanese tanks were destroyed and heavy losses were inflicted on Nippon's defenders of Mokmer.

Ground changed hands frequently. The Yanks were up against Japanese prepared positions and were finding the going tough.

The Japanese airforce also kept up sporadic attacks. Headquarters announced the downing by antiaircraft fire and fighters of six out of nine attacking planes.

Another slow struggle was being waged 200 miles to the southeast on the Dutch New Guinea mainland near Sarmi where since May 17 American forces have been trying to capture the incompleted Maffin airdrome.

Allies to Save Rome, Catholic Bishops Feel

The full body of Catholic Archbishops and Bishops of the United States yesterday dispatched a message to His Holiness Pope Pius XII in which they expressed confidence that Allied military leadership "will discover a way to victory" without bringing destruction of further damage to Rome, it was announced by the National Catholic Welfare Conference here last night. A 300-word cablegram was sent to the Pope through His Eminence, Luigi Cardinal Maglione, Papal Secretary of State. Signers for the American Episcopate were Archbishops Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Edward Mooney, Samuel A. Stritch and Francis J. Spellman.

It asserts the belligerents should declare Rome an open city "for the sake of humanity:" Failing that, however, it expressed confidence that the Allied leaders will find a way to circumvent damage to the city.

Seven Husbands In 14 Years

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ROSE BELL HUGHES, 30, accused of marrying seven men without a divorce. One marriage was annulled, one husband died. "It was a lot of fun being married so many times in 14 years," Deputy District Attorney Frank A. Wachob quoted her

Surprise Blow Cuts Japanese Road in Burma

U. S.-Chinese Forces Sever Kamaing to Mogaung Highway

Southeast Asia Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylon, May 30 (AP).—American and Chinese forces in a surprise blow in north Burma have severed the road connecting Kamaing and Mogaung, main Japanese bases in the upper Mogaung Valley, it was announced today.

Allied air forces supporting this thrust bombed the roads and the rail line leading through the Irrawaddy Valley, up which the Japanese have been sending reinforcements to protect their positions, imperiled from Kamaing to Myitkyina, some 40 miles to the east.

The by-passing of Kamaing left that strong point in peril, for its road to Mogaung, 20 miles south and east, was its main route of supply.

Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's troops in the battle for Myitkyina advanced 600 yards in a drive from the west and beat off Japanese counterattacks south of the town in heavy fighting.

(Chinese driving from Southwest China, less thna 100 miles away to hook up with Stilwell's troops, seized the village of Lengshuikou in a battle above the clouds on the lofty Mamien trail leading to Tengchung, seat of Japanese operations in Yunnan provnice.)

Stilwell's heavy bombers dropped 28 tons of bombs on Japanese positions on the Burma road and sank a 1700-ton freighter and damaged a large cargo vessel in a convoy off Hainan Island.

Minor fighting was reported on the Kohima and Imphal fronts in eastern India.

Germany's Transport Near Collapse

Main Highways Knocked Out, Rails Near Breakdown From Bombings

London, May 30 (AP).—With Hitler's transportation systems in vital western European areas all but wrecked, 3200 heavy American bombers and fighters from Britain and Italy went back today to rain more destruction on his defenses from the Channel to Yugoslavia.

In the 25,000 sorties from Britain in the last 10 days, the damage to first class highways is reported so serious that Hitler's heavy motor traffic has been shifted to second- and third-class roads, the Air Ministry announced tonight, as the furious attack continued. The airmen also have left rail junctions throughout western Europe so devastated that some systems are disorganized and others heavily overtaxed.

Moreover, the disruption is cumulative. The Air Ministry said the damage to highways has caused traffic blockades as long as three miles, into which the Allied planes tear to blast the clogged lines of military vehicles.

The transport networks near Amiens, Creil, Liege, Mons and Tours—in France—have been heavily hit, while little traffic will be able to use the Amiens-Creil road, main highway between Calais, Boulogne and Paris.

The Le Havre-Paris road, the Brussels-Calais and Abbeville-Lille routes have been ruined.

British-based planes yesterday shot down at least 66 enemy planes in raids on three aricraft factories and six airdromes in Germany, three rail yards in France and Belgium, and military targets along the Channel.

The Americans lost 11 bombers and 9 fighters.

This force included about 1000 heavy bombers and more than 1200 fighters. It was the first time American heavies had hit Germany four days in a row.

1000 Attack From Italy

From Italy, up to 1000 heavy bombers and fighters attacked Linz and four Messerschmitt factories in the Wiener Neustadt area of Austria, and railroad yards at Zagreb in Yugoslavia. Their score in planes shot down was not immediately announced.

In addition, hundreds of medium bombers, attack bombers and fighter-bombers swarmed on closer targets in northern France and in Belgium.

Tonight the Budapest radio went off the air, suggesting possible new night assaults.

Enemy resistance waned in both the west and the south.

The bombers struck a JU-88 bomber assembly factory at Dessau, an FW-190 fighter assembly plant at Oschersleben, a JU-88 bomber component plant and airdromes at Halberstadt, and others attacked airdromes at Handorf, Diepholz, Rotenburg, Oldenburg and Bad-

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 4

Killed in Italian Tank Action

U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

LIEUT. ALLEN T. BROWN, son of Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of General Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, who was killed Monday in a tank battle in Italy.

(Story on Page 9)

Nazi Attack Dents Red Line In Romania

Russians Disable Or Smash 50 Tanks, Down 36 Planes

London, May 30 (AP).—German forces north of Iasi, Romania, opened an attack today "with large forces of tanks and infantry," Moscow announced tonight, breaking a six weeks' lull on the main Eastern Front and denting the lines of the Red army.

The Russian communique called the break "an insignificant wedge into our defenses" and asserted it was obtained at the cost of "heavy losses in men and material."

"According to preliminary data, our troops disabled or destroyed 50 enemy tanks and brought down 36 planes in the day's fighting," Moscow said.

The Germans themselves made no mention of any ground fighting but reported "heavy German air attacks today on the front areas in the Iasi sector as well as on the enemy's rear communications." They claimed 49 Russian planes were shot down.

The Russians said there were no changes on other sectors.

It was at Iasi that the Germans stopped the Russians' westward drive early in April.

The Germans have claimed the Russians were concentrating large forces in the area preparatory to a smash southward through the Galatz defile toward the Danube and Ploesti oil fields.

President Signs Simple Tax Law

President Roosevelt yesterday signed a streamlined income tax law designed to simplify the annual chore of making income tax returns for millions of taxpayers.

The bill, hurried through Congress on the heels of demands for a simpler income tax procedure, eliminates the formal filing of returns for low-income taxpayers and makes the task easier for those in the upper brackets.

Special Train to Take Quezon to Saranac Lake

Asheville, N. C., May 30 (AP).—President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines will leave here with his staff for Saranac Lake, N. Y., Thursday morning aboard a special train furnished by President Roosevelt, Quezon's secretary announced today.

The head of the Philippine government in exile came to Asheville from Miami, Fla., for his health six weeks ago.

Allies Bore Deeper Into Nazis' Last Defense Line

Germans Admit Yank and British 'Stand at Gates' Of Italian Capital

Allied Headquarters, Naple May 30 (AP).—American and Briti troops ground yard-by-yard in the Nazis' final fortress wall befo Rome today, repelling scores flaming counterattacks as th made "satisfactory gains" throu the bristling Alban foothills witl 16 miles of the Italian capital.

"We now stand on the thresh of Rome," declared Lieut. Ge Mark W. Clark, commander of t Fifth Army, in an address over t graves of American dead on t Anzio beachhead. "Before ma days have passed we shall ha freed this first of the Europe capitals from Nazi domination."

(The Germans seemed to ag with him. The home front w told that Rome was in peril early capture by an "Allied stea roller of terrific weight."

(Field Marshal Albert Kess ring's forces are menaced by lied leapfrog landings in the re said a Berlin broadcast apparen preparing the homefront for l news.

He Fights Savagely

"The enemy stands at the gat of Rome," it added.)

The Nazis were savagely tryi to hold on until the bulk of K selring's shattered Tenth Ar could be withdrawn up the V Casilina and along two seconda highways from its disastrous sta on the Hitler line.

From enemy sources came wo that the sound of battle was b coming clearer hourly as the A lied drive crawled relentlessly t ward the outskirts of the Etern City. In an order of the day, Ke selring told his troops "everythi is at stake."

Daniel De Luce, of the Associated Press, writing from the fiel with the Fifth Army south of Rom said the battle was more a strug gle of attrition than of annihili tion, at least in its present aspect and was draining Kesselring's re serves.

In a typical bag of 55 Germa prisoners there were men with th insignia of 17 units.

Reinforced by the bulk of the reorganized Hermann Goering parachute division and supported by intensified artillery fire, the Nazis continued to stave off the American drive on Valmontone, a key stronghold of the new last-ditch line 20 miles east and slightly south of Rome. Two days ago Yank infantry and tanks were reported within 2000 yards of the town, situated astride the Via Casilina, the Nazis' main escape route from the Liri Valley.

Enemy Being Outgunned

The Via Casilina still was under intense American artillery fire, however, and its use to the long enemy convoys of material and men streaming before the Eighth Army was thought to have been greatly impaired.

German counterattacks also had temporarily checked American infantry on the rolling meadows before Lanovio and before Velletri, two other strongpoints in the enemy's last natural defenses before Rome. Both towns were under heavy artillery fire. Nazi artillery also laid down a curtain against the advancing Americans and British, but in general the enemy was being outgunned by a high ratio.

Armored Allied spearheads consolidated gains west of the Anzio-Albano Road and advanced toward the western coastal anchor of the German line at Campo Ilmini, 18 miles due south of Rome. While Allied gains at the nearest points to the capital had not been spectacular in the last 24 hours, an official statement described them as "satisfactory."

German Dead Litter Hills

In their methodical, destructive pursuit of withdrawing German forces from the southeast, Eighth Army troops captured the key road town of Arce after two days of hard fighting and thrust on toward the provincial capital of Frosinone, some 45 airline miles from Rome. French troops closed in on Frosinone from the south.

Should ancient Frosinon fall, German troops remaining in the

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 4

Bricker Anti-Federal

Governors' Conference Backs U. S. Reconversion Leadership

By Robert C. Albright

Harrisburg, Pa., May 30.—The "home rule" theme which has dominated this annual conference of State Governors was softened somewhat today by formal recognition that in postwar reconversion, at least, the States can only help supplement the Federal plan as largely embodied in the Baruch report.

In the featured speech tonight, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio continued to hammer out the States rights doctrine, as applied to tax and fiscal policy. Bricker opposed Federal subsidies to States, and Federal invasion of the local tax field, as destructive of State "independence.". If that trend continues, Bricker said, the States will be reduced to "provincial administrative units."

But in an earlier closed conference with Bernard M. Baruch and John Hancock of the Office of War Mobilization, and Robert Ducas, of the Surplus War Property Administration, the governors took this general view of hte number one postwar problem: "There is a point beyond which neither State nor local government or industry can go until national policies are determined and announced."

Urging creation of a committee of governors to keep in touch, Gov. Harry F. Kelly of Michigan, presiding, recommended a quick congressional follow-up on the Baruch recommendations, instead of "executive orders that can be changed every 20 minutes."

"We are now at the mercy of Congress," Kelly said, "we cannot plan for reconversion until Congress acts."

Even Governor Bricker in his attack tonight on what he termed "the prewar Federal policy of spend, waste, borrow and tax," went to the Baruch report for a national guidepost on "the kind of Federal tax policy that will be needed for reconstruction and rehabilitation after the war."

Bricker quoted the Baruch-Hancock recommendation that a postwar tax law be drafted now, and put on the shelf until after the war, and another line from the report: "Until it is definitely known that postwar taxes are to be reduced, the launching of new enterprises and the expansion of existing ones will be deterred."

The postwar mission of this conference, almost lost in the overshadowing political play around leading figures in both parties attending, was put aside this afternoon while the governors held memorial services at Gettysburg, toured the battleground, and visited the Carlisle Medical School and Mechanicsburg naval supply depot.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, whose presidential nomination with Gov. Earl Warren of

See GOVERNORS, Page 2, Col. 3

Six Possible Verdicts

Miller Triangle-Slaying Case May Reach Jury Late Today

By Winifred Nelson

Three lawyers will hold the center of the stage today in the Miller-Lind love-triangle slaying trial.

Assistant United States Attorneys Charles B. Murray and Daniel B. Maher, prosecutors, and H. Mason Welch, chief defense counsel, in turn will take their stand before the jury and argue the case which they predict will be submitted late this afternoon.

The Government doesn't expect to take more than two hours discussing the verdict it wants returned against 67-year-old Robert I. Miller, but Welch said he planned to take the rest of the day to argue his case. There is no time limit which he must observe, according to court procedure, and the hour the jury receives the case will depend on the length of his arguments.

There is a possibility that the jury may only begin deliberating on the case and then adjourn for the night should the hour grow late, attorneys said.

Yesterday the two prosecutors, Welch, and his aides, James K.

See MILLER, Page 2, Column 6

Nats Beaten By Browns Twice, 6-4, 4-2

St. Louis, May 30 (AP).—The Browns moved within a half-game of the first place New York Yankees today by defeating the Nats in both ends of a double-header, 6 to 4 and 4 to 2. George Case hit a home run for the losers in the nightcap.

It took the Nats exactly 6 hours and 15 minutes to lose the holiday bill. The first game was delayed 50 minutes during the sixth inning by rain and for a while it looked like they might not be able to start the second game.

The defeat sent the Nats into a three-way tie for third place.

While all this was going on, the Yanks were dropping a pair of games to the Tigers, 2-1 and 4-1.

(Details in Sports Section)

U. S. Airman Steals Nazi's Show; Bags Stunting Pilot

A Lightning Base in Southern Italy, May 30 (AP).—A German bomber pilot was stunting for Nazi troops near Zagreb, Yugoslavia, yesterday when Lieut. Thomas Maloney of Cushing, Okla., came whizzing along and stole the show.

He caught the Luftwaffe acrobat in a long, graceful dive and zoomed into him. The first burst from Maloney's guns sent the bomber crashing in flames with a terrific explosion. It was Maloney's fourth victory.

He then wiped out two enemy locomotives and machine-gunned a column of marching troops.

After Bailing Out

5 U. S. Airmen Reported Slain By 'Agitated People' in Reich

Stockholm, May 30 (AP).—The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet reported today a roundabout story that five American airmen had been killed "by agitated people" after parachuting to earth in central Germany.

(The dispatch cleared through German censorship. Aftonbladet is a nonpartisan newspaper with Nazi tendencies.)

The correspondent said the story, which had no details, was told to him in Berlin by "a traveler from Leipzig." It was possible the story was a propaganda plant by Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels in an attempt to frighten American fliers.

"The German police were unable to save them," the correspondent related, adding a "storm of rage" had broken out Sunday when American fighters allegedly shot down women and children in sweeps over Germany.

Goebbels wrote last Saturday that Allied airmen bailing out over Germany no longer would have police and military protection against civilians.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Amusements	7	Gallup Poll	9
Columnists	9	Hope Miller	12
Crossword	4	Leonard Lyons	7
Death Notices	6	Mary Haworth	12
Drew Pearson	5	Marquis Childs	9
Editorials	8	Radio	13
Financial	6	Shirley Povich	10

Germans Proclaim Flood, Fire Defense

War Sidelights

Ammunition Blast Clears British Town

London, May 30 (INS).—An ammunition dump explosion drove 300 people from an Essex village today, the entire population fleeing before the fire and blasts.

Explosives heard many miles away injured inmates of a home for incurables.

U. S. Pays Off

London, May 30 (INS).—First U. S. reparation payment for the accidental bombing of the Swiss town of Schaffhausen was made today. A check for 250,000 pounds sterling was reported paid out under an American agreement with Switzerland.

Sisters Feed Chinese

Maryknoll, N. Y. May 30 (AP).—Maryknoll sisters in Kaying, in the Kwangtung province of South China, are dispensing food daily outside the convent gate to 700 persons, with funds provided by the Red Cross, according to word received here at the sisters' motherhouse.

An air mail letter said "we have thousands who are suffering from hunger."

BREWSTER

From Page 1.

litical background" of the Navy's action.

"Those in your Department initiating the action," the telegram said, "could not have been blind to the fact that termination of contracts are of the greatest political significance in this election year, particularly when it is demonstrated that the Department has not planned for or exhibited any consideration of the people thus thrust out of work."

Symbolic Chair for God Urged at Peace Table

Frederick, Md., May 30 (Spl.)—"A vacant chair symbolizing a sovereignty higher than their own oughtto be placed at the conference table when the United Nations meet to discuss postwar international organization," Dr. James E. Wagner of Lancaster, Pa., told pastors and laymen attending the annual session of Potomac Synod at Hood College here tonight.

Dr. Wagner, a member of the general council of the denomination, preached the communion sermon this evening and will deliver the general council address at the Wednesday morning session of the synod.

Pilot Vows He'll Not Let Speary Fight Again

Allentown, Pa., May 30 (AP).—After Billy Speary, former National AAU 118-pound champion from Nanticoke, Pa., lost a ten round decision to Archie Wilmer, Wilmoington Negro, last night, his manager, Art Thomas, said he would never allow Speary to enter the ring again.

Wilmer won the last three rounds by a wide margin after knocking the former featherweight champ out of the ring.

Chicago Golf Courses Free to Armed Services

Chicago, May 30 (AP).—Service men and women again this year can play golf without charge in the Chicago district.

The war service committee of the district golf association said all private country clubs and daily fee courses will open their gates to the service men and women. More than 4000 of the Army and Navy personnel took advantage of the free golfing privileges last year.

Tennis Group to Meet

Seven tournaments have been scheduled by the District of Columbia Tennis Association this summer. The tournament committee, composed of Austin Rice, Hugh Lynch, Win Johnson, Strand Johnson, Ross Chamberlin and Tony Latona, has announced the following schedule:

June 10-18, City of Washington men and women's singles and doubles; June 19-25, City of Washington juniors' and boys' singles and doubles; July 1-9, Middle Atlantic men's singles and doubles; July 15-23, Public Parks' men and women's singles and doubles; August 5-13, Welfare and Recreational Association men's and women's singles and doubles and September 2-10, Government men's and women's singles and doubles.

Tennis Card Annnounced

The District of Columbia Tennis Association will hold its annual meeting Thursday at the Hotel Hamilton at 8 p. m. Nominations will be made and elections held for the officers of the Association for the 1944-45 season.

Muse in Film

Clarence Muse, noted Negro actor, joints the cast of "The Thin Man Goes Home" to highlight one of the funniest scenes in the M-G-M picture.

Muse appears as the helpful Pullman porter who comes to the rescue of Nick and Nora Charles in a crowded train.

Before a trade mark can be registered with the Patent Office the symbol of emblem or device must have been used in interstate or foreign commerce, or in commerce with the Indian tribes.

Underground Told To Be Prepared for Foe's Incendiarism

London, May 30 (AP).—German propagandists poured out stories today of plans to combat invasion by flood and fire, of assigning flying repair squadrons to keep bombed communications open, and of salvaging trains from the scrap heap to keep supply lines running.

The scheme of scorching the earth ahead of the Allied ramies—to include "setting fire to vegetation" in "extreme emergencies"—coincided with a fire-fighting talk given the European underground in a broadcast by supreme Allied headquarters.

A spokesman for Gen. Dwight D. Eisehower told the underground to keep its fire-fighting units ready, because the danger of fire in the battle zones would be great, not only from Allied bombs and artillery but "from German incendiarism."

An experimental area has been built, modeled somewhat on the Dutch-Flemish coast, to determine the best ways to flood areas along the Atlantic wall; the Germans said.

Flying repair squads have been set up "in all corners of German occupied Europe" to repair bomb damage to communications and "trains which were about to be used as scrap iron have been put back in service," the Nazis added.

Dr. Ganzen Mueller, "who distinguished himself in Russia by improvising a German system of communications," now is n charge of ralways in the west.

A neutral source said the German high command had spotted thousands of smaller military forces over Frnace to meet the expected onslaught of thousands of Allied airborne troops.

The feeling of invasion imminence has been heightened in Britain with the safe arrival of another convoy of American arms in this island already loaded mith masses of troops and weapons.

5 Taxi Drivers On Auto Jaunt Hurt in Crash

Five taxi drivers having a busman's holiday, were injured yesterday when the car in which they were driving hit a light pole and turned over after a collision with another auto on Georgia and Dennis aves., Silver Spring.

The driver of the other car, Frank B. Essex, 7, of Silver Spring was unhurt.

The cabbies were taken to the Washington Sanitorium and Hos-Spring and Kensington Rescue Squads.

Injured are the driver, George W. Bladen, 29, Ardmore, Md., fractured shoulder and arm; Lester A. Barrett, 27, Hyattsville, Md., fractured leg and cuts; his brother, Milton Barrett, 29, Ardmore, Md., fractured ankle; Charles Seay, 23, 1126 Florida ave. ne., minor head injuries, not hospitalized, and Dumay Clayton, 30, Hyattsville, Md., who was in a critical condition last night with two fractured ribs and internal injuries.

'Safety-First' Star

Donna Reed does not remove her wedding ring when she is acting, even when she is unmarried in a film as she is in "The Picture of Dorian Gray." Her reason is safety, not superstition.

Allies Slowed South of Rome

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GAINS ON EAST—Arrows indicate Allied drives yesterday along the Italian Front (black line). Allies met stiff opposition south of Rome, reporting only unspecified "satisfactory gains," but on the east they drove through Arce toward Sora, and were reported to have reached Ceccano west of Cassino

GOVERNORS

From Page 1.

California as his running mate, seems taken for granted by most of his fellow governors, cnotinued to draw the crowds. There was a real demonstration by a throng outside as he left the State capital to join the entourage to Gettysburg.

Some of his Republican colleagues, who have received scarcely any play in the press, did not seem any too happy about it. Except for a few sallies, his speech last night to the governors themselves met a dead-pan reception.

Bricker, who came to this conference apparently spoiling for a fight with Dewel, has been practically ignored by the New York Governor except for a few picture poses together.

If Bricker had hoped to smoke Dewey out of his "unannounced" pose, he obviously had failed. Dewey, advised by friends that he has enough votes to win on the first ballot, is sitting tight. In the opinion of some of the Governors, all Bricker has accomplished is to practically write himself out of second place if Dewey is nominated.

Among the many political scouts on the edge of the conference here is Victor Johnston, one of the managers of Lieut. Commander Harold E. Stassen. The report persists that Stassen's name still will be placed in nomination at the GOP Convention, probably by Senator Joseph Ball (R., Minn.).

There is very little Democratic activity at this conference, though some of the Southern Governors have been whooping things up for Gov. J. Melville Broughton, possible Democratic choice for keynoter. His State will put him forward for Vice President. Many here think the Democratic keynote assignment lies between Broughton and Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma.

Broughton and Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts spoke today at the Gettysburg memorial exercises, clasping hands in "proof that our country is no longer divided."

Broughton, who said both sections "stand united today," told the governors it is the responsibility of all "to resist indifference, complacency and cynicism, to see that isolationism and reaction do not again break the heart of the world."

ITALY

From Page 1.

Sacco and Cosa valleys would have only one secondary road left to accommodate their huge withdrawal toward the new line—a narrow road largely built to handle one-way traffic.

Lynn Heinzerling of the Associated Press, who witnessed the storming of Arce, said "the hills around Arce were littered with German dead."

"In the fighting south of Arce," Heinzerling continued, "the Germans decided to put out during the night, apparently assuming the British were not expecting it. Instead, when the Germans started to move, na artillery barrage which re-echoed through the valley most of the night fell on the hapless parachutists. Burial squads were busy today putting away the rearguard specialists who stayed too long."

Heinzerling said the tough parachutists very rarely would give up a hill position without counterattacking, whatever the odds, and quoted a British officer as remarknig: "It's a shocking war; we can't get going at all."

To further retard the British advance, the Nazis were reported using wooden box mines, which the usual mine detectors cannot locate. British artillery, on the other hand, was making effective use of "murder concentrations" of shells on small eareas to break up impending enemy counterattacks.

Prisoners captured by the Fifth Army alone rose to nearly 12,000, including 5300 seized in the drive from the Anzio beachhead. The Eeighth Army was known to have taken thousands more.

RAIDS

From Page 1.

Zwishcenahn, hte last htree near Hamburg.

Targets Near Paris Hit

Others hammered railroad yards at Brussels, in Belgium, and Reims and Troyes in France, and the Nazi anti-invasion fortifications about the Pas de Calais coast of France.

Late in the day fighter-bombers renewed the blows with attacks on bridges and other German military installations near Paris and a target at Antwerp, losing one aircraft.

The Americans from the Mediterranean hit the Neudorff aircraft factory at Wiener Neustadt and a nestof three plants making Messerschmitt parts, and three spinning mills.

Unescorted Flying Fortresses based in Italy hit railyards at Zagreb in Yugoslavia and other formations hit an aircraft factory and a nearby airdrome at Weis, near Linz, Austria.

The Berlin radio, hinting at a new coordination of the Allied and Russian air forces, said Russian and American and British planes were over Hungary simultaneously yesterday evening, laying mines in the Danube.

BUS

From Page 1.

contact Clark Dorsey, head of the striking bus drivers' local. Dorsey was not available to the press or Government agencies and was variously reported in Baltimore and in Washington by union members. War Labor Board officials indicated they might summon both sides to a hearing today if the walkout was not brought to an end.

The national office of the striking bus drivers union has already appealed to its members to return to their jobs. However, no affirmative action on the proposal has been taken by the striking local which has members in both Baltimore and Washington.

Transferred to Railroad

Union officials pointed out yesterday that the action calling for a return to work would have to be approved both here and in Baltimore since all the strikers are members of a single local of the union. Executive board members held a meeting in Baltimore yesterday and another in Washington at the Labor Temple, 523 New Jersey ave. nw., but there was no official word of any backto-work movement.

Maenwhile, Greyhound bus passengers reaching Washington were transferred to the Pennsylvania Railroad to resume their journeys. Railroad officials honored bus-line tickets in order to provide a minimum of inconvenience for holiday returning travelers. Meanwhile, the large Greyhound bus terminal at 12th and New York ave. nw. presented a deserted appearance with National Trailways Bus Lines carrying the bulk of the business. National Trailways increased its Washington-Batlimore schedule from one bus every hour to a trip every 15 minutes in order to ease the traffic burden.

Company officials stood firmly by their position that the strikers would have to come back to work "unconditionally." A spokesman for the company said this was the third strike employes of the bus line had "pulled" in the last year, and indicated they wanted an end to unauthorized walkouts "once and for all."

Union officials stood pat on their demands that the company restore full seniority rights to two company mechanics over whom the walkout was called last Friday. According to union spokesmen, the mechanices, recently discharged from the armed forces, were not given seniority credit for the time they spent in uniform. This, the union contends, is a violation of an agreement made with the bus line. Mechanics were first to leave their jobs, and were followed a short time later by Washington drivers. Later the strike spread to Baltimore, where both the mechanics and the drivers left their posts.

In a telegram to union officials Sunday night, the War Labor Board described the bus strike as "in violation of the no-strike pledge of your organization and, contrary to national policy."

Red Cross Honors

IN PRINCE GEORGES—The presentation of two citations featured the meeting of the Prince Georges County Chapter of the American Red Cross Monday evening at Hyattsville. H. Clay Whiteford, left, chairman of the 1944 war fund campaign, accepts a citation from the Red Cross during the drive from John R. Fletcher, rightt, county Red Cross chairman and Mayor of Cheverly. Robert A. Sandberg, center, regional director of the Eastern area, American Red Cross, holds the citation which he then presented to the county chapter from National Headquarters for the county's work during the war fund drive

MILLER

From Page 1.

Hughes and Joseph McMenamin, conferred with Judge Ben Moore on the points of law they wish presented to the jury today. The step wa staken as a time-saver to eliminate the need of argument on the points before the court this morning.

They agreed upon six possible verdicts which the jury will be told to consider—first-degree murder, second-degree murder, manslaughter, not guilty, not-guilty by reason of self-defense, and not-guilty by reason of insanity as applied to homicide cases.

The first verdict, returned only after the jury is convinced "beyond a reasonable doubt" that the murder was premediated and deliberate, carries the mandatory death sentence. The second and third verdicts carry lesser penalties, and the remaining three are tatamount to freedom. The "insanity" verdict may entail commitment to a mental institution at the discretion of the court.

The prosecution and defense rested their cases Monday after the jury was taken to the Municipal Center police garage to inspect the chromium-trimmed coupe in which Lind was shot to death last February 21 on the corner of 11th and G sst. while hundreds of noonday shoppers looked on.

Wide Array of Testimony

The panel will take with it to the jury room a conglomeration of testimony given by 33 Government and almost 50 defense witnesses, testimony which conflicts at some point on almost every page of the court record.

The jury will consider the testimony Bob Miller gave during a nervous two-hours on the stand, and that he "couldn't remember to save my life," many of the most important details surrounding the tense action on the day of Lind's death.

It will weigh Mrs. Marguerite Miller's testimony—which Government attempted to discredit by presenting three rebutal winesses who claimed that she had (1) spoken of death threats at a Statler luncheon, (2) told her husband after the shooting that she did not know about the gun on the seat of Lind's car, (3) and ordered a department store saleswoman to "hurry up—there's a car waiting outside" just before she stepped into Lind's coupe seconds before Miller appeared.

Made Blanket Denial

Mrs. Miller denied all these statements from the witness stand when she testified in her husband's behalf last week.

The panel will examine the statements of a half-dozen eyewitnesses to the slaying, each one of whom gave a different version of it.

It will sift the testimony of Lamar Johnson, Negro porter, who gave an adjective-filled account and was the only witness claiming to have seen Miller toss a white envelope in the car seat beside the dead man. And on the white envelope, which was found to contain the "mystery" gun of the death-scene, hinges Miller's plea of self-defense.

The jury will deal with the opinions of two psychiatrists for the Government who declared Miller was of sound mind when he took the life of another man, and the beliefs of three psychiatrists for the defense who declared Miller was insane.

ROOSEVELT

From Page 1.

control over all the newspapers, so that it didn't make any difference what he wanted. He asked the reporter if that answered his question.

"I was thinking about the Republican Party," the reporter said.

Mr. Roosevelt observed that this was getting into politics again.

Starts Hobby

Donna Reed has started a new hobby in Hollywood! It's her own version of a "short snorter," made by pasting into a string the most interesting fan letters she receives from servicemen all over the world. It copies the soldier idea of making a chain of bills collected from all parts of the globe.

The lemur, a noctural prowler in African jungles, is about the size of a baby fox and its name in Latin means "ghost."

A common mineral, corundum, becomes a ruby when it contains a minute quantity of chromium oxide.

means to an end

BILLY THE Bus was trying to explain his point.

"That end's the thing," he said to Tilly the Trolley. "Without the ladder, the man couldn't get up to wash the window. The ladder is merely the *means to the end.*"

"But what has—" said Tilly.

"This," said Billy. "The life of our city isn't dependent upon the movement of *vehicles.* It's the folks *in* the vehicles who keep the city alive." "I'm a little confused," said Tilly.

"So are lots of others," said Billy. "The most desirable transportation is that which moves the *most people conveniently and economically.* Now, what kind of transportation does this job best?" "I wouldn't know," said Tilly. But she looked rather smug.

Capital Transit Co.

CIO Political Action Group Denounced by GOP Committee

By the Associated Press

The Republican National Committee last night denounced activities of the CIO political action committee as a "flagrant and bold violation" of the Corrupt Practices Act, while politica lobservers watched two Alabama congressional run-off primaries for fresh signs of the CIO group's political potency.

In a letter to Attorney General Biddle, GOP Chairman Harrison E. Spangler asked whether farm cooperatives would have "the same immunity from prosecution" which he said Biddle had given the CIO committee if a farm political action committee were organized to work for the defeat of a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO group, and Philip Murray, CIO president, both have declared in favor of another term for the President.

Opposition Reported

Hillman's committee was reported to be working against both incumbent Congress members in the Alabama run-off primaries. In one race, Representative Carter Manasco is opposed by J. H. Beason of Jasper. In the other, Representative John Newsome is opposed by former Representative Luther Patrick.

The extent of the CIO group's influence in other elections this year is disputed, but some Congress members credit it with playing a part in the defeat of Representatives Starnes (D., Ala.) and Costello (D., Calif.), members of the Dies Committee, and in the decision by Chairman Dies (D., Tex.), not to run again.

The CIO committee also is credited by some with helping Wayne Morse, former member of the War Labor Board, win hte Republican senatorial nomination in Oregon from Senator Rufus Holman.

Charges Law Broken

Spangled told Biddle the CIO committee had admitted collecting in excess of $750,000 and said this violated statutory prohibitions forbidding contributions in excess of $5000 "in connection with any campaign for the election of a President or other Federal officer."

In Congress, meantime, demands developed from both Republicans and Democrats for tightened control over political spending. A Senate Elections subcommittee agreed to hold hearings Friday on a proposal by Senator Gillette (R., Iowa) to limit total expenditures in behalf of any presidential candidate to $2,000,000 and those for a vice presidential candidate to $1,000,000.

Gillette also proposes that expenditures be confined to committees authorized by the candidates themselves. Under present law, any committee can spend up to three million dollars in a political campaign.

GOP Platform Fight

A sharp fight at the Republican National Convention was shaping up over who is to head the platform-writing committee. Factions were reported lining up behind Alf M. Landon, the 1936 presidential nominee, Senator Robert Taft of Ohio and Senator Warren Austin of Vermont.

A prospective controversy in the Democratic Convention was discerned from an announcement by one of four Florida delegates pledged to Senator Byrd of Virginia that the Byrd group would not be bound by the unit rule when the State's 18 votes are cast.

Fourteen delegates are pledged for President Roosvelt and the unit rule, ordered by the State executive committee, would mean all 18 votes would be cast for him. State Representative Joe C. Jenkins of the Byrd group said, however, the unit rule was contrary to rules of the National Convention. If the Byrd group holds to this attitude, the convention will have to decide how the votes shall be cast.

Tomorrow Indiana Democrats will begin a two-day convention to name 29 National Convention delegates and nominate candidates for Senator and State offices.

President Sees Inflation In Textile-Cotton Price Tie-In

President Roosevelt expressed opposition yesterday to a proposed Senate amendment to the Price Control Act which would tie textile ceilings to the market price of raw cotton.

If we have a special treatment for cotton, he told his news conference, then we would have something else on our neck and the first thing we know we will have inflation.

The amendment, offered by Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.), would require the Office of Price Administration to adjust textile ceilings at 60-day intervals to provide for market fluctuations in raw cotton prices. The OPA has estimated it might cost consumers up to $350,000,000 annually.

Recalls Trip to Georgia

The President said the discussion of the amendment reminded him of a trip to Savannah, Ga., about 10 years ago during which he heard the Governor say that what Georgia wanted was 35-cent-a-pound cotton. At the time, he said, cotton had gone up to 11 cents a pound from a previous 4½ cent level.

In those days, he said, came the origin of the term parity for farmers to give them a purchasing power for their products in relatio nwith things made in factories.

Parity would have been around 14 cents a pound then, he said, and added the price finally got there.

He said the current cotton price, around 21 or 22 cents a pound, certainly was at parity with present conditions and may be slightly above.

It is the same old thing, he said. He observed that he grows lumber, which is selling about $20 a 1000, and added personally he would like to see the price at $79 per 1000, but that it will not work.

Senate consideration of the price control extension was deferred yesterday until next Monday.

Chairman Wagner (D., N.Y.) said Senator Danaker (D., Conn.), Murdock (D., Utah), Radcliffe (D., Md) and possibly Maloney (D., Conn.), would join him in a minority expression of opposition to the cotton textile amendment.

3 Md. Priests Mark 50th Anniversary

Baltimore, May 30 (AP).—Three priests observed their fiftieth anniversary of ordination into the priesthood at a solemn pontifical mass in Baltimore today, with Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore and Washington presiding.

The priests were the Rev. Ferdinand M. Sturm, 76; the Rev. Joseph C. Lowekamp, 77, and the Rev. Joseph J. Scholly, 75.

Capt. John W. Tierney Promoted to Major

Petersburg, Va., May 30 (AP).—Capt. John W. Tierny, camp public relations officer at Camp Lee, today was promoted t the rank of major, capping a rise from the enlisted ranks.

A New York newspaper man, Major Tierny reported to Camp Lee in March 1941, one of the first inductees at the nearby Army post, assigned to the public relations office, he quickly rose through the non-commissioned ranks.

THE EQUITABLE
LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
OF THE UNITED STATES
393 SEVENTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 1, N.Y.

Notice of Nomination of Directors

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of the Insurance Law of the State of New York the Board of Directors of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States has nominated the following named persons as candidates for election as Directors of said Society:

HENRY M. ALEXANDER, New York, N. Y.
Counsellor-at-Law. Member, Alexander & Keenan.

FRANCIS B. DAVIS, Jr., New York, N. Y.
Chairman of the Board, United States Rubber Company.

ROBERT J. DODDS, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Counsellor-at-Law.
Member, Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay.

FRANKLIN SPENCER EDMONDS, Philadelphia, Pa.
Counsellor-at-Law.
Member, Edmonds, Obermayer & Rebmann.

CHARLES R. HOOK, Middletown, Ohio
President, The American Rolling Mill Company.

CHARLES W. KELLOGG, New York, N. Y.
President, Edison Electric Institute.

RICHARD W. LAWRENCE, New York, N. Y.
President, Bankers Commercial Corporation.

FRANK R. McCOY, Lewistown, Pa.
Maj. Gen. U. S. A., Retired.
President, Foreign Policy Association.

STERLING MORTON, Chicago, Ill.
Investments.

JOHN LORD O'BRIAN, Buffalo, N. Y.
Counsellor-at-Law.

THOMAS I. PARKINSON, New York, N. Y.
President of the Society.

EDWARD L. SHEA, New York, N. Y.
President, The North American Company.

A certificate of nomination of the said candidates has been duly filed with the Insurance Department of the State of New York.

The annual election of Directors of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States will be held at its Home Office, 393 Seventh Avenue, New York 1, N. Y., on December 6, 1944, from 10 o'clock a.m. to 4 o'clock p.m., and at said election twelve Directors, constituting one Class of the Board of Directors, are to be elected for a term of three years from January 1, 1945. Policyholders whose policies or contracts are in force on the date of the election and have been in force at least one year prior thereto are entitled to vote in person or by proxy or by mail.

ALEXANDER McNEILL, *Secretary.*

May 31, 1944.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Mitchell says someone messed up the big boss's office... Glued pin-up girls on the panelling... Spilled ink on his papers...
Emptied his cigar humidor... Broke his desk light... Recited "Boots" into his dictaphone... Played darts with his pen set.
Goodness!
... Jammed his desk drawers... Mixed the files... Lost a roller off his swivel chair. ... Rewired the call system so that it—
But, who—
So the fellow who uses my office on the day shift is a complainer, eh? ... That's bad for morale... Afraid I may have to let him go...
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Men to Aid Labor Crisis At Sibley

Sibley Hospital yesterday joined the lengthening list of District hospitals that are adding "male volunteers" or "part-time good Samaritans" to alleviate the serious nursing and help shortage.

The male volunteer hospital aides, now operating at Georgetown Hospital and soon to be added to the staff of Doctors Hospital, are organized here under the supervision of Howard V. Belser of the Maritime Commission, who helped develop similar groups at hospitals in Hartford, Conn., and other cities. Aiding him is Michael M. Weller, also of the Maritime Commission.

Clearing house for the personnel of these units is at the volunteer office of the District, 1350 Pennsylvania ave. Men of any age or qualification are asked to call Mrs. Ross F. Collins at that address, phone Republic 5105, and offer their services for four hours or more a week.

"And this," said Mrs. Collins, "is emphatically not sissy work for men. There just are not any more male attendants left for hospitals. Someone has to help with the heavy work that has to be done throughout a hospital."

One staff physician, who had observed the increased health and vigor of a number of "tired businessmen" who gave after hours effort to this sort of work, described it as "diversional therapy" for those men who served in the hospitals as well as great assistance to those institutions.

"Men who have been using their minds all day get as much good out of it as they give," the staff physician said. "To work with their hands at night, doing something they can see is useful, is recreation for them."

Meanwhile last night, at an executive meeting in Commissioner Guy Mason's office, the serious situation at Glenn Dale Sanatorium and Gallinger Hospital was discussed.

Part-Time Doctors Sought

After a two-hour conference the committee "worked out a plan," said Mason, "whereby we can get the services of doctor for part time and we will have the funds to pay them. The next few days will be devoted to contacting doctors and getting them to serve."

While that measure is expected to help the doctor situation, Mason declared the problem in regard to nurses, nurses' aides and attendants is still critical.

The committee last night included Dr. Clayton B. Ethridge, chairman of the D. C. Medical Association's Subcommittee on Tuberculosis; Dr. Paul F. Dickens, chairman of the D. C. Committee on Procurement and Assignment of Physicians; Dr. George H. Ruhland, District Health Officer, and Dr. Daniel L. Finucane.

The committee authorized Walter F. Fowler, budget officer, to request approval of an emergency appropriation by the Budget Bureau, which, if approved, will help solve the transportation problem, by enabling the District to operate buses from the District to Glenn Dale and from Marlboro, Md., to Glenn Dale for transportation of employes.

In the District budget, which has already passed the House, appropriations have been asked for additional nurses' quarters to enable Gallinger to house a class of the cadet nurses.

Congress will also be asked to lift the ban on the employment of alien physicians, for the duration. At present, these physicians, many of whom have degrees from American medical colleges, cannot serve in Federal institutions unless they become United States citizens.

Parole Favored For Bank Bandit

Annapolis, Md., May 30 (AP).—Governor O'Conor was called on today to consider a recommendatin for the parole of August Beyers, sentenced in 2929 to 20 years in the Penitentiary upon conviction of assisting in a $14,000 holdup of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank of Westminister.

Herman M. Moser, State parole director, stated that Beyers had made a good record and asked that the man be paroled to work in the kitchens at the State sanatorium near the Maryland Penal Form.

Hallam A. Steward, former Baltimore radio performer and script writer, was also recommended for parole by Director Moser. Steward was convicted of bigamy and sentenced to two years in the House of Correction. His sentence was later reduced to one year.

New Liquor Registration To Start in Virginia

Richmond, Va., May 30 (AP).—A "fairly heavy" registration for liquor ration books on original application is anticipated in a number of sections in the State, officials of the State Liquor Board said today.

To meet this anticipated demand extra registration places will be kept open at a number of places. It was pointed out that in addition to those who still intend to reregister, there are newcomers to the State and others coming of age during the last several months who will want to register.

Registration on the basis of exchanging old books for new ones has ended, and the registration beginning Thursday will require documentary or personal identification.

New Girl Scout Group

Charles Town, W. Va., May 30.—A committee to organize and sponsor a troop of Girl Scouts was organized here yesterday with Mrs. Lewis Chantler as leader. Named as assistants were Mrs. Arthur Glover and Mrs. Marshall Glenn. Mrs. John Y. McDonald was named as chairman of the committee with Mrs. B. I. Barnes as cochairman.

11 Die as Navy Plane Crashes In Virginia

Norfolk, Va., May 30 (AP).—Eleven crewmen on a Navy patrol plane were killed early today when their craft crashed one and one-half miles west of the auxiliary air station at Chincoteague. None of those aboard survived. The plane went down as it was attempting to approach the field for an emergency lnading, the Fifth District public relations office announced today.

The crash occurred at 1:30 a. m., a short time after it had taken off from the Chincoteague Field, it was understood. The plane developed engine trouble shortly after the takeoff nad radioed back that it was returnnig, crashing just north of the air field before it could reach the base.

The dead:

Lt. (jg) William G. Rehor, USNR, first pilot, Price Utah; Lt. (jg) G. H. Wormhoudt, USNR, Pella, Iowa; Ensign Welden Arthur Reeder, USNR, co-pilot, husband of Mrs. Doris L. Reeder of North East, Md.; Ensign James R. Gray, USNR, navigator, Carlyle, Ill.; James Arthur Donahue, jr., aviation machinist's mate second class, USNR, Lewistown, Me.; Steve Stanley Stublarec, aviation machinist's mate second class, USNR, Johnstown, Pa.; David L. Rickards, aviation radioman second class, USNR, Carrabelle, Fla.; Jacob C. Clough, aviation ordnanceman second class, USN, Muncie, Ind.; Cornelius R. Linehan, aviation ordnanceman third class, USNR, Glens Falls, N. Y.; George Aloysius Quigg, aviation radioman third class, USN, White Haven, Pa.; Roger Warren Julin, aviation machinist's mate third class, USNR, South Minneapolis, Minn.

Farm Labor Camp Needs Estimated

Blacksburg, Va., May 30 (AP).—Estimates of the peak farm labor needs for workers housed in camps, have just been released by the State Farm Labor Office. They show that 1,22 persons will be needed full time at six camps between June 10 and November 1.

City vacationists will, as a rule, not be able to spend more than 10 days to two weeks in helping to save food crops; consequently the turnover will be great. It is likely that upwards of 10,000 volunteers will be needed for this work alone.

Figures do not include hundreds of other workers needed for general farm work and the harvest of grains, peanuts, and other crops less concentrated in area. Neither do they include approximately 2,000 laborers, exclusive of migratory workers, who have been recruited from the harvest of vegetables in eastern counties, some of these harvests have already begun.

In making the announcement about summer and fall camps, the State office expresses th ehope that urban centers nearest the camps will turn out a large proportion of the workers needed.

Transportation to and frome the camps will be a major factor. To keep it as low as possible, the office will urge volunteer workers to go to the camp nearest their home.

A summary of camp need shows:

Augusta County, apples, 50 men and women—September 15-November 1.

Clarke County, apples, 300 men and boys—September 20-November 1.

Nelson County, peaches, 100 men and women—August 7-August 26.

Nelson County, apples, 200 men and boys—October 1-October 30.

Rockingham County, tomatoes, peaches and apples, 500 men, women, boys and girls—June 10-November 1.

Westmoreland County, tomatoes, corn cutting, men and women—September 1-October 10.

Blimp Crew Drops Note, Asks Date With Girls

Virginia Beach, Va., May 30 (AP).—Two girl sun bathers stretched out on the sand watched idly as a blimp flew over. They leaped up in excitement as the craft dipped low and its crew waved and dropped a note attached to a parachute improvised from two paper cups.

The girls raced across the beach, retrieved the note and read—a forthright request for a date with any interested party, blonde, brunette or redhead.

The mechanical condition of vehicles reflects in the accident picture, advise the Virginia State Police. The compulsory motor vehicle program, usually conducted twice each year in the State, has been discontinued for the duration. It is now the duty aduty and responsibility of each vehicle is in a safe operating condition. Brakes, lights, steering and other safety features must be checked often to insure their safety

Be Safety Conscious — Drive Only a SAFE Vehicle!

Md. Officer Tests New Rifle

Associated Press Photos

FIRES GRENADE—Maj. J. H. Bogle of Hagerstown, Md., fires a rifle grenade at a display of United States Army ordnance weapons in London, England, while Allied officers watch

20 Graduates Get Diplomas At Occoquan

Manassas, Va., May 30 (Spl.).—Commencement exercises at the Occoquan High School were held tonight in the school auditorium. Diplomas were presented by Richard C. Haydon, superintendent of county schools, to 20 students.

June Able was the first honor graduate and Barbara Adair was second. The W. C T. U. essay contest prize was awarded to June Able for the third and fourth year group essay and to Peggy Davis for the first and second year group essay.

Brentsville High School

Manassas, Va., May 30.—The Brentsville District High School at Nokesville held its annual commencement exercises tonight in the high school auditorium. Dr. C. L. Harnsday of Warrenton, formerly of Hunter College, New York, was the guest speaker.

Diplomas were awarded 12 members of the graduating class by Richard C. Haydon, superintendent of Prince William County schools.

Haymarket School

Manassas, Va., May 30.—The Haymarket Elementary School of Haymarket, Va., will hold the annual commencement exercises at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the school auditorium. Presentation of certificates and awards will be made by Mrs. Nelson Lynn, principal, to 21 students. The scholarship award will be presented to Barbara Lymburner and the attendance awards to Charlotte Lightner and Doris Jacobs.

Waynesboro High School

Waynesboro, Va., May 30.—An address by Dr. Walter S. Newman, assistant superintendent of public instruction in Virginia and presentation of diplomas to 61 seniors completed commencement activities at Waynesboro High School last night. R. C. Jennings, supervising principal of Waynesboro schools, presented diplomas.

Also included on the program were student talks by Shirly Kiger, Claire Goodson and Dorothy Campbell, as well as selections by the school glee club.

Middletown High School

Winchester, Va., May 30.—Nine seniors will graduate from the Middletown High School on Tuesday, June 6, Principal H. Dennis Hoover announced today. Commencement exercises will open Sunday night with the annual sermon to tme members of the graduating class being delivered by the Rev. R. B. Moore.

Calvert High School

Leonardtown, Md., May 30.—Forty-six seniors will be graduated from Calvert County High School tomorrow at 8 p. m., at the Farm Bureau Building in Prince Frederick. Comdr. Kenneth Downey, of the British navy will deliver the commencement address, speaking on "Anglo-American Relations." Supt. Harry Hughes, of the public schools will award the diplomas to the largest class in some years.

LaSalle High School

Cumberland, Md., May 30.—Among the 20 special awards at the thirty-fifth annual commencement exercises at LaSalle High was a cash prize for journalism, a new award, posted by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Turano, in honor of their son, Robert Turano, in the Army, which went to Charles Cumiskey.

Raymond Michael McGeady won the gold medal presented annually by James William Hunt, editor of the Cumberland Sunday Times, for the best essay in high-school classes.

St. James School

Hagerstown, Md., May 30 (AP).—The Rev. William N. Thomas, chaplain of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, wil be the commencement speaker at St. James School, Thursday. The Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Maryland, wil preside at the graduation exercises.

U. S. Agency to Buy All Maryland Wool

College Park, Md., May 30 (AP).—The Maryland Agricultural Adjustment Agency announced today that all wool produced in the State this year would be purchased for the account of the Commodity Credit Corporation to insure an adequate supply for the armed forces.

County offices of the AAA will cooperate with the CCC wool-buyin gprogram and secondary handlers will certify to the county offices the names of all growers from which wool is received, the amount purchased and the prices paid.

Archdeaconry To Mark 40th Anniversary

Charlottesville, Va., May 30 (Spl.)—A service marking the fortieth anniversary of the Archdeaconry of the Blue Ridge, a missionary field formed by the Diocese of Virginia, Episcopal Church, in seven of the mountain counties of the Blue Ridge, will be held at 10:30 tomorrow morning at St. Paul's Church, Ivy.

The historical address will be given by Dr. Churchill Gibson, rector of St. James Church, Richmond. The celebrant at the Holy Communion will be the Right Rev. Frederick D. Goodwin, D. D., pBisho Coadjutor, assisted by the Right Rev. W. Roy Mason, D. D., Suffragan Bishop.

The mountain mission work was started by the Rev. Frederick Willia mNeve, who came to this country from Cornwall, England, to become rector of Ivy parish in 1888. Under his leadership, missions began to spring up in the Ragged and Blue Ridge Mountains, and today there are 30 missions located in the counties of Loudoun, Fauquier, Page, Rockingham, Greene, Madison and Albemarle.

Within the bounds of these missions there are an industrial boarding school, a preventorium for rebuilding undernourished children, a school home for motherless mountain girls, 24 churches and chapels, and six school buildings or other makeshifts serving for places of worship.

Though retired, Archdeacon Neve is still active, despite the fact that he is in his eighty-eighth year, and will participate in tomorrow's celebration, which will be followed b ya luncheon to be served by the women of St. Paul's. There will be an informal afternoon service with brief talks by early workers in the mission fields.

FPHA May Move War Homes to Front Royal

By the Associated Press

The Federal Public Housing Authority may spend $18,000 to remvoe two temporary war housing structures from Wilmington, Del., to Front Royal, Va., to determine the practicability of reusing such housing.

FPHA said William F. Sutter of Nescopeck, Pa., had submitted a low bid of $18,132 to do the job, but no contract has been awarded. Other bids ranged from $24,918 to $34,367.

The two Wilmington structures contain 12 family dwelling units. FPHA officials said the average unit cost for such structures was $1845, excluding land.

W. Va, Airman Missing

Charles Town, W. Va., May 30.—Second Lieut. Marion C. Coyle, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Coyle of Leetown, this county, is missing in action over Austria, according to a War Department telegram received by his parents yesterday.

RUM
SIBONEY
NOT AS MUCH BUT NEVER BETTER
Duty-free SIBONEY is made in a spotless American distillery... from choicest imported materials... by a great Cuban rum master
"It pays to stay with Siboney"
RUM SIBONEY RESERVE 89 PROOF
Send for Free Recipe Booklet
Rum SIBONEY
Distilled and Bottled by SIBONEY DISTILLING CORP. Philadelphia, Pa.
Sole Agent: A. K. Hamilton & Co., Inc. 745 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Dr. Harris, 69, Dies; Stricken OnFishingTrip

Winchester, Va., May 30 (AP).—Dr. J. Edward Harris, 69, widely known lower Shenandoah Valley physician, died here today from a heart attack.

He was stricken while on a fishing trip in the county with a friend and was returned to his home where he died shortly after.

A native of Brunswick County and a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Harris, the physician was a graduate of the College of William and Mary. He began his practice at Berryville in 1901 where he remained for several years before coming to Winchester. He was a member of State and national medical societies, secretary-treasurer of the Norhtern Virginia Medican Society, and was secretary of the Winchester Memorial Hospital for many years.

Survivors include his widow, the former Miss Virginia Thomas Butler, three sons, Edward M. Harris of Chicago, Lieut. William L. Harris, United States Army, stationed in California, and Sergt. John E. Harris, with the armed forces in Italy; one daughter, Mrs. Read H. Gibson of California; three brothers, and two sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Grace Episcopal Church, Berryville, Friday at 4 p. m., by the Rev. Henry G. Lane. Interment will be in Green Hill Cemetery, Berryville.

Town Protests Plan to Cease Milk Delivery

Pocomoke City, Md., May 30 (AP). Citizens of Pocomoke City protested to the Office of Price Administration today the scheduled suspension of milk deliveries in hte town Thursday, declaring discrimination in milk ceiling prices for the county caused the proposed discontinuance.

A telegram to Chester Bowles, OPA head, from H. Harvey Bradshaw, president of the Pocomoke City Rotary Club, said in part:

"One June 1, all milk deliveries will cease in Pocomoke City on account of OPA discrimination in ceiling prices in our county . . . Thursday 3200 people will be without milk in this town."

Customers of the Stevens Dairy, which has an estimated 500 quarts per day delivery, were notified several days ago that deliveries would be discontinued because the OPA refused to grant a price increase.

Owner John Stevens said the refusal to increase the present price of 14 cents per quart for pasteurized milk was based on the dairy's overall profits for 1943, but explained that "60 per cent of our business is across the State line in Virginia, where we sell milk at a legal ceiling price of 17 cents."

Wage Boost Granted

Elkton, Md., May 30 (AP).—Wage increases retroactive to Sept. 20, 1943, were announced today for set-up mechanics, welders and certain other groups of employes of the Triumph Explosives, Inc., of Elkton, in accordance with a Regional War Labor Board directive.

Drives W. Va. School Bus

ALSO TEACHES—Miss Dale Slane (above) helps relieve the manpower shortage by driving a school bus for the Berkeley County (W. Va.) Board of Education and in addition serves as a teacher for the Pine Grove School in the southern end of the county

New Naval Orders Issued To Curb Norfolk Area Vice

Norfolk, Va., May 30 (AP).—"Drastic steps" by the Shore Patrol to curb misconduct by Naval personnel in offenses contributing to the delinquency of minors have been ordered by Rear Admiral David McD. Lebreton, Fifth Naval District Commandant.

At the same time, however, Admiral Lebreton placed the responsibility for the minor's good conduct equally upon the parents and civil authorities.

"I have become increasingly concerned in regard to misconduct of service personnel in this area, particularly in connection with offenses 'contributing to the delinquency of a minor'," the admiral stated in a letter to City Manager Charles B. Borland. "While the vast majority of our personnel are average young Americans and are well behaved, it is inevitable that such a large organization as the Navy has become today will include a small percentage of men of bad character who tend to bring the Navy, as a whole, into disrepute . . ."

The first order issued by the admiral asserts that "it is unfortunate that the respec and confidence which the public extends to the Navy as a whole should be affected adversely by the conduct of a few criminals, rowdies and degenerates who bring such discredit on the service.

"The Shore Patrol has been instructed to take drastic steps to apprehend all such offenders and it is assumed that all commanding officers will assign appropriate punishments to the full extent permissbile by law," he further states.

With the second order has been inclosed a list of 19 particular offenses involving immoral, lascivious and scandalous conduct punishable by the State courts under Virginia law, and pointing out that when the offender has been turned over to the Navy by civil authorities "it is the obligation of a commanding officer to take appropriate disciplinary action, irrespective of whether the man in question has been tried and convicted by a State court prior to his delivery to naval authorities." He ordered that "all commanding officers will take prompt and effective disciplinary measures against all persons under their command who commit any of the subject offenses, whether they be provided for specifically by naval law or by State laws, and such other measures as will reasonably tend to prevent the commission of such offenses by naval personnel."

Poultry Ceiling Price Reduced

Baltimore, May 30 (AP).—Maryland poultry dealers were notified today of a reduction in the ceiling price on poultry by 1.2 cents per pound wholesale and approximately 1 cent a pound retail, applicable to all kinds of poultry.

Daniel P. Wooley, regional OPA administrator, said the wholesale reduction would be effective June 1 in the region including New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

The adminsitrator reported that consumer prices as of June 8 will vary, however, in different sections of the region because of freight differentials.

Luther Group Elects

Winchester, Va., May 30.—Henry Carbaugh of Stephens City was elected president of the Luther Leagues of the Winchester Conference at the spring session.

Long Advance In Population Reversed inMd.

Baltimore, May 30 (AP).—The State Department of Health reported today that Maryland's population for the first quarter of 1944 was about 3 per cent less than the estimated population for 1943, the first decline in estimated State population in many years.

Based upon applications for war ration book No. 4, the State's population for the first three months of this year was estimated at 1,983,600.

Birth Rate Dips

The State also experienced its first drop in the birth rate since 1940. During the first quarter of 1944, the birth rate was 20.9 per thousand population, compared with 22.8 during the corresponding period of 1943. This was the first decline since 1940 when the rate was 16.3 per thousand population and began the steady climb which culminated in 1943.

The drop in the 1944 birth rate was limited to the whites, for whom the rate declined from 22.3 to 20.1, the health department report showed, while the Negro rate remained stationary at 25.1.

Mortality, in al lcauses, in the first quarter rose slightly, bein 1.3 per 1000 population, compared with 12.8 and 12.2 during the corresponding quarters of 1943 and 1942, respectively.

More Contagious Diseases

A total of 22,246 cases of communicable deases was reported during the first quarter of this year, as compared with 15,902 cases reported during the first three months of 1943. The increase was accounted for by the fact that 8,145 more cases of measles were reported than in the corersponding period in 1943.

The health department disclosed, however, that there was a marked decline in the incidence of a number of diseases, namely, tphoid fever, epidemic meingitis, whooping cough, tuberculosis and venereal diseases.

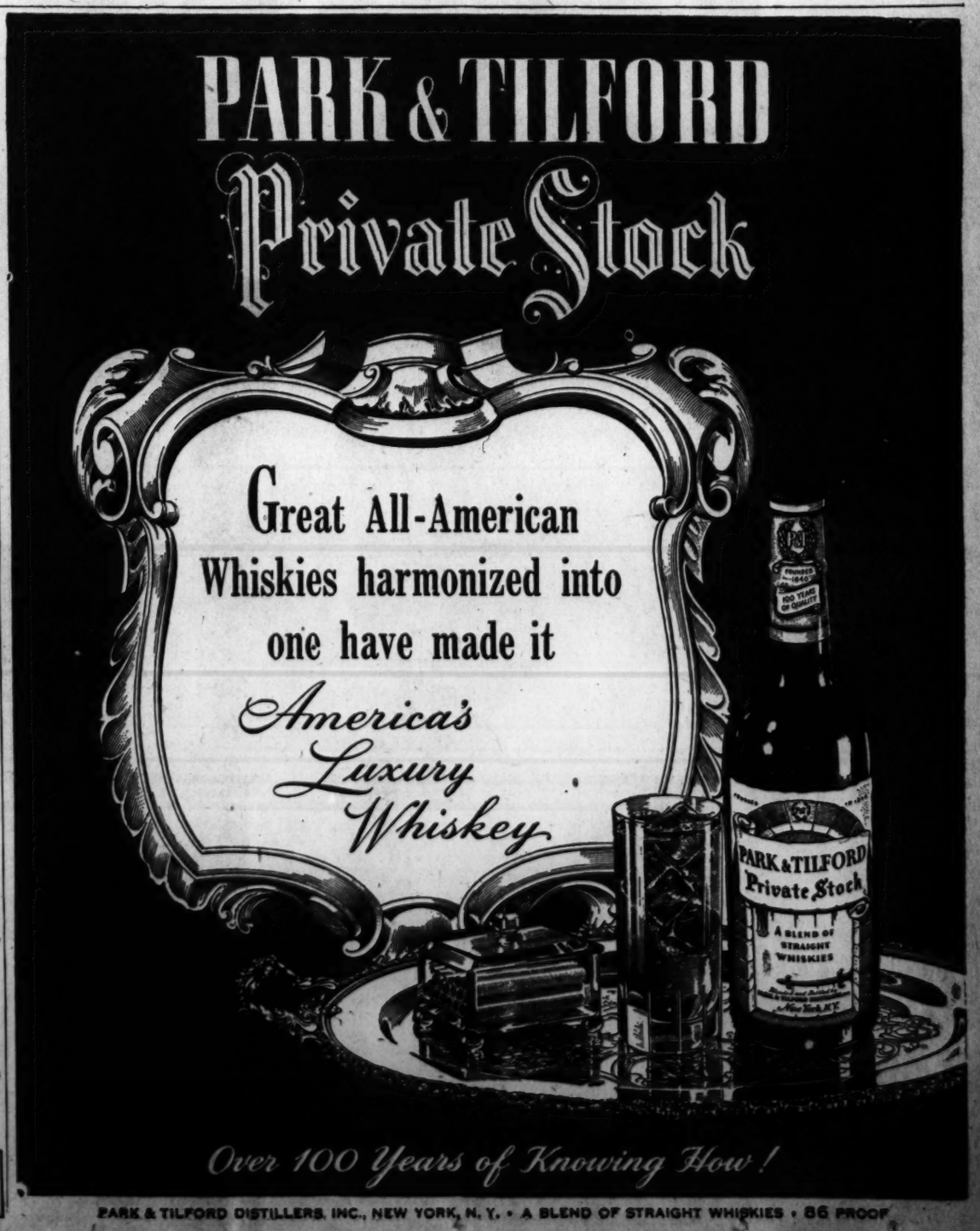
More Strikers Back on Job at Danville Mills

Danville, Va., May 30 (AP).—More spinning frames were running at the Riverside mills today than at any time since the week-long strike and it was found possible to operate looms for a two-hour period.

A total fo 104 frames was running on the first mill shift and 140 were running on last night's shift.

While more went back to work there was still evidence of reluctance and half a dozen pickets manned the mill gates this morning and buttonholed workers on their way to work. In some instances workers were persuaded to go home.

The mill management has notified the strikers that at no time has it been contemplated to use colored workers in preference to white, but that the white manpower shortage plus the urgency of Government contracts necessitates making up manpower deficiencies from the ranks of colored people.


PARK & TILFORD
Private Stock
Great All-American Whiskies harmonized into one have made it
America's Luxury Whiskey
PARK & TILFORD Private Stock
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES
Over 100 Years of Knowing How!
PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. • A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES • 86 PROOF

Four Indorsed For Arlington School Board

E. W. Keefee of the Arlington Forest Citizens' Association, William G. Watt of the Lyon Village Citizens' Association Henry H. Hieronymus of the New Arlington Citizens' Association and Mrs. Beatrice Smythe of the Cherrydale Citizens' Association have been indorsed by their respective organizations for appointment to the Arlington School Board. The incumbent is Mrs. Lucy Bussey.

A public hearing will be held tonight at 8 in the Arlington Court House by the School Trustee Electoral Board to consider the appointment of five members to the School Board. Under the law adopted by the iVrginia General Assembly in 942 one member will be appointed for one year at this time, one for two years, and one for three years and two for four-year terms. The present terms expire on June 30.

Keefee, a lawyer, is president of the Kate Waller Barrett School, former president of the Arlington Forest Citizens Association, member of the budget, law and legis-Civic Federation, member of the lation committee of the Arlington County Ration Board and a membre of the War Manpower Appeals Board, as well as the Washington Board of Trade. He resides at 4735 Lee blvd.

Watt is a past president of the Lyon Village Citizens Association and is now treasurer, and has been active in local civic affairs for the past 12 years, and is vice president of the Arlington Civic Federation. He is a senior nautical scientist with the Hydrographic Department of the Navy. His home is at 2600 N. 16th st.

Hieronumus is president of the New Arlington Citizens Association, has lived at 3822 S. 16th st. for about seven years. He received his A. B. degree at Berea College and his M. A. at the University of Kentucky. Since 1942 he has been training administrator of civilian personnel of the Army Signal Corps.

Mrs. Beatrice B. Smythe, wife of Dallas W. Smythe of 240 No. Quebec st., is president of the James Madison Parent-Teacher Association, and has been active in school and civic work for the past several years. Mrs. Smythe received her A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of California, majoring in economics and government. She served as research economist for California, and as director of a Government research project with a staff of 200 persons.

Legion Will Meet

Arlington Post No. 139, American Legion, will meet tonight at 8 at the Legion Hall, No. Washington blvd., when a campaign will be launched to raise funds for additional renovation of the club house. Officers will be nominated for the 1944-45 term of office.

Garden Discussion

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder, director of the Arlington victory garden committee, will preside at a meeting tonight at 8 in the Clarendon Library. A garden specialist from Virginia Extension Service at Blacksburg will be the guest speaker. Second plantings and insect control for victory gardens will be discussed.

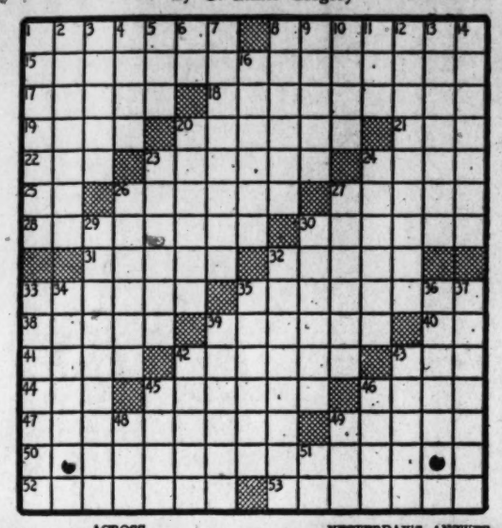
Mrs. Magruder has announced that there is still some very desirable land in several sections of the county available for gardens, which may be obtained by contacting her.

2 Luncheon Meetings

A luncheon meeting of the executive committee of the Waycroft Woman's Club will be held at 12:30 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. Guy Ramsdell, 5163 No. Washington blvd. The club will meet on Friday at 12:30 p. m. for a picnic luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Oakes, 1142 No. Frederick st.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By G. Elmer Gregory



ACROSS

1 An urging
8 Faults
15 Funnel-shaped
17 Profits
18 Province in Austria
19 Russian villages
20 Withdraw from association
21 Craft
22 American humorist
23 Bristly
24 Assist
25 Symbol for telurium
26 Discolors
27 First in excellence
28 Trains
30 Penman
31 Rambles
32 Elevate
33 Cowed
35 Conceptions of fancy
38 Walking sticks
39 One who removes boiler scale
40 Sun god
41 Sacred bull
34 Kind of tobacco
35 British scientist
36 Bay in southern Texas
37 Footgear
39 Palanquin bearer
42 American explorer
43 Condiment
45 Lump of earth
46 Seethe
48 American linden
49 Steamer: abbr.
51 Musical note

DOWN

1 S-shaped
2 Not helped
3 Burning
4 Heavenly bodies
5 Those in power
6 Alleged force
7 Precisions
8 Constraint
9 Slur over
10 Amerce
11 Newt
12 One who dwells with another
13 Ancient Roman galley
14 Superficial knowledge
16 Sides of smoked meat
20 Established
23 Cudgels
24 One getting up
26 Notches
27 First reader
29 Black mineral
30 Salver
32 Region in Africa
33 Pure real numbers
42 Harvesting machine
43 River in Poland
44 Masculine nickname
45 Angle
46 Company
47 False arils
49 American bandmaster
50 In accordance with the principles of basing opinions on reason
52 Thin
53 Unventilated

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

5 U. S. Type Planes Using Rocket Guns

Effective use of rocket projectiles in combat by five types of United States Army fighter planes was disclosed by the War Department Monday.

The rockets are fired from guns fixed beneath the wings of the planes.

The planes using the new weapon include the P-40 Warhawk, P-47 Thunderbolt, P-38 Lightning, P-39 Airacobra and the P-51 Mustang.

The War Department said that rockets have been employed in action in the China-Burma-India and Pacific theaters.

Hospital Post Vacated By Col. Noyes Filled

Framingham, Mass., May 30 (AP). Col. George D. Chunn, M. C., commanding officer of the station hospital at Fort Bragg, N. C., will succeed Col. Edward A. Noyes as commanding officer of the new Cushing General Hospital, effective June 15, the First Service Command said yesterday.

Colonel Noyes was formerly attached to the Surgeon General's headquarters in Washington and also served 10 years in the Philippines.

Top Camporee Honor Won by Arrow Patrol

Winners in the annual Arlington District Camporee, an overnight camping contest engaged in by patrols, held Friday and Saturday nights near Westover, while 46 patrols, representing 19 troops and 280 Scouts, participating, were announced last night.

The highest score was made by the Flaming Arrow patrol of Troop 104, lead by Kirk E. Birrell, with a score of 582 out of a possible 600 points. The next highest was the Eagle Patrol of Troop 104, with a score of 579 points. The Flying Eagle Patrol of Troop 106 was third, with a score of 573 points.

Awards Presented

Court of honor was held around the big campfire, and awards were made to boys attaining the three highest ranks in Scouting. The Eagle award, the highest rank in Scouting, was presented to Newton McKinney, Troop No. 101; Kirk E. Birrell, Troop No. 104, and Raymond Arnold, Troop No. 105.

Rank of Life Scout was received by Allen A. Geiger, Troop No. 104, and Robert Forsyth, Troop No. 117.

The following were made Star Scouts: James E. Billen, Troop No. 102; Thomas C. Campbell, Troop No. 104; Charles D. Ford, Troop No. 104; Richard Hartman, Troop No. 105; John Burris, Troop No. 105; Carl Benckert, Troop No. 108; John Boyd, Troop No. 117; Ian M. McIntosh, Troop No. 117, and Jacob W. Christ, Troop 149.

Paul A. Hill, executive secretary of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, and representing the Arlington Kiwanis Club, presented the awards and badges.

Wins Bravery Award

The Arlington District, Boy Scouts of America, has taken the initiative and established the only Bravery Award of its type in Scouting, as far as is known, leaders said. The award is made to any Scout of the Arlington district who voluntarily performs an act of bravery while engaged in a meritorious service to others under hazardous circumstances.

The first bronze Bravery Award Medal was presented to 15-year-old Allen A. Geiger, of Troop 104, who saved a young boy who, while swimming in a pool, was unable to reach safety and, while in a panic-stricken condition, endangered the life of a second boy. No lifeguards were present at the time. Allen, a sophomore at Western High School in Washington, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Geiger of Lyon Village. He was 14 years of age at the tmie of his outstanding deed.

Articles Found On Painter Outdo Any Boy's Horde

Des Moines, Iowa, May 30 (INS).—The case of Robert Butterworth will long be remembered in Des Moines police circles. When Patrolman Gus Groff began "shaking down" the 70-year-old painter after Butterworth's arrest, he found in the prisoner's beard, shirt and three pairs of overalls the following articles:

Twenty paint brushes; 60 mechanical pens and pencils; four putty knives; 17 combs; a 50-foot rope; two road maps; a ration book; a quart of sauer kraut; severla pounds of wieners; five pounds of sugar; a tube of brushless shaving cream; a whistle; about a gross of used toothpicks; adhesive tape; four flashlights; a razor; cake of soap; three boxes of razor blades; a hammer; six knives; shoe laces; a grindstone, and buttons, nails, marbles, safety pins and chains.

The charge was "maintaining a fire hazard."

Tito's Troops Wipe Out 100 Germans in Raid

London, May 30 (AP).—A broadcast communique from headquarters of Marshal Tito's Yugoslav Partisans said yesterday that 100 German soldiers were killed and many wounded in an attack by Partisan troops on the Nazi garrison at Trebinje. A big store of arms and food was captured.

A Switch in Time saved Mine...

I was some pest.

I bothered the life out of auto service men after the curtain went down on new cars. I knew I'd be in *some pickle* if this car wouldn't last, so I kept quizzing the fellows. Every man-jack of them had a good motor oil or some other life-saver, if I could judge. By good luck I paid real attention to one chap who had his reasons why to OIL-PLATE this engine with Conoco Nth oil. He said every explosion in your engine makes acids, which corrode bare metal. Sounds straight, eh? But with something synthetic in Conoco Nth oil keeping the metal OIL-PLATED, you'd say the fine finish receives special protection to fight the acids off. When you see you're not needing a trade-in nearly as soon as usual, you can give real credit to OIL-PLATING. New cars will be going some if they're half as far ahead as you can be right now by switching to Conoco Nth oil.

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

BONIFANT SERVICE STA. 1829 14th St. N.W.
HOFFMAN & CO. 2819 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
ATLANTIC GARAGE & SERV. STA. 1428 L St. N.W.
712 9th N.W.
POTOMAC GARAGE SERVICE STA. 10th & E Sts. N.W.
AMERICAN TRAILER CO., INC. 4630 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
WASHINGTON RUBBER CO., INC. 14th & Belmont Sts. N.W.
W. S. PRATT 22nd & M N.W.
COX and GREEN 4515 MacArthur Blvd.
PARKVIEW SERVICE STA. 3421 Georgia Ave. C. C. Gresse, Prop.

THE FRESHER... THE BETTER

Listen to Bob Crosby and His Orchestra, Sunday Evenings, NBC ...also Allan Jones and Frankie Carle's Orch., Wed. Evenings, CBS

APPLE "HONEY" HELPS KEEP OLD GOLDS FRESH!

• You want fine tobacco, of course. But you want it fresh! A mist of Apple "Honey," the nectar of luscious apples, is sprayed on Old Gold's fine tobaccos to help hold in the natural freshness.

"*Something new has been added*" to these tobaccos. It's Latakia, a costly imported leaf that gives richer flavor. *Try Old Golds and see why they have won a million new friends.*

★ Buy more War Bonds than you think you can afford!

★ To save war material for Uncle Sam, Old Golds have taken off their cellophane jackets for the duration

Every Time You Get on a Bus or Street Car

To save you time, to help you know who offers what you need, to get new ideas, to learn of new goods and needed services—read the colorful, interesting advertisements appearing in Washington buses and street cars.

These advertisers solicit your patronage solely on the merits of their products and their services. They are anxious to please you, anxious to serve you, anxious to aid you.

Read the advertisements (Transitads they're called) in Washington buses and street cars for new ideas, new goods, new services.

NATIONAL TRANSITADS
Colorado Bldg. National 2804

Memo to Advertisers

Transitads cost so little, are seen by so many, work so long and so many hours day and night, you really should investigate and learn what they might do for your business. A phone call implies no obligation on your part.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

CHURCHILL'S RECENT "powerhouse" speech before Commons didn't click with persons high up in the Administration. Actually, it brought out the growing differences between him and the President, also his spats with Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, also the importance of overhauling U. S.-British political relations. (Administration permanent peace ideas are much nearer those announced by Eden the day after Churchill, when he went out of his way to emphasize the cooperation of smaller countries with the Big Four).

Here are some of the differences which realistic advisers inside the Administration have been wanting to have straightened out with Churchill for some time.

1. American boys will never fight to protect India in the future, so it is foolish to let Churchill think that Britain and the USA, through alliances with Russia, can help guarantee the empire. The only protection to India must be a healthy India willing to protect herself. When FDR talked to Churchill about India two years ago, the P. M. was almost insulting.

2. The United States will insist on giving Hongkong and other former Chinese possessions back to China. When this was proposed by the President at Cairo, Churchill flatly refused.

3. An alliance of big powers as proposed by Churchill cannot keep permanent peace in the world any more than the Congress of Vienna, which divided up Napoleon's empire in 1815 among Russia, Austria, England and Germany.

4. President Roosevelt, so far as he has thought things out, favors a peace machinery based on cooperation with small powers as well as big. He doesn't go for Churchill's Metternich idea of balancing the world among heavily armed big powers.

5. The old British Empire for which Churchill fought 50 years ago in the Indian northwest border wars, and in the Sudan and the Boer wars, will never come back despite his youthful memories. And the United States can never assume the drag anchor of helping to protect that kind of an empire in the future.

Finally, every time the British have been pulled into a war in the last half century, we have helped pull them out. Therefore we should have a large vote in the setup which may make or prevent wars in the future.

Some of these general ideas were hinted to Churchill during the Cairo-Teheran conferences—with no very favorable reaction. It may be that in the near future they will be taken up again.

Alexandria Organizations Hold Services at Cemeteries

The Alexandria Rotary Club, police department, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Elks Club joined in Memorial Day observances yesterday which began with morning visits to Arlington National Cemetery and others in the city for decoration of graves, and ended with a patriotic program at the American Legion Hall last night.

The Rotarians were addressed at their weekly luncheon by United States Commissioner Stanley King. He emphasized that the American day of tribute to those who have died in the Nation's service is a reminder of rseponsibilities shared by all citizens in the present conflict.

In marking the fact that the club now has a peak enrollment of 50 members, talks on the objects of the Rotary International were addressed to the four new members who poined this month, McKenzie Semple, J. B. Bowden, James Rinker and Lewis M. Ansley.

The speakers and their subjects were: Charles Henry Mason, president-elect, "Club Service"; Stanley King, retiring president, "Community Service"; George Mathews, vice president-elect, "International Service"; Michael H. Burchell, retiring member of the board of directors, "Vocational Service," and Francis H. Fannon, public information chairman, "Attendance."

Tribute was paid to deceased members of the Alexandria Police Department by a committee headed by Lieut. George F. Everly, which decorated their graves in Arlington National Cemetery, Pohick Episcopal Church Cemetery in Fairfax County and Bethel and Ivy Hill Cemeteries in Alexandria. Arrangements were made to send a wreath to Lynchburg, Va., for the grave of W. W. Lipscomb, who was killed in line of duty.

The committee, including Sergt. Claude M. Nixon, Corpl. R. J. Mullin and Pvt. L. C. Saunders, ecorated the graves of the following who also had been killed in line of duty: Chrales R. McClary, Clarence J. J. McClary, Walker W. Campbell, A. Perry Pierce and Elton B. Hummer.

The department also honored other deceased members: Lieut. W. J. Wilkinson, Christopher Gill, Earl E. Watkins, Raymond Hicks, Charles Stewart and James Talbott, as well as the late City Manager Emmett C. Dunn.

Rheem Buys Interest In Platt-LePage Firm

New York, May 30 (AP).—Rheem Manufacturing Co., has bought a Page Aircraft Co., of Eddystone, large stock interest in the Platt-Le-Pa., in order that both companies may produce helicopters, a joint announcement by the concerns said today.

The statement said Rheem, by arrangement with other large stockholders, will take an active part in managing Platt-Le Page and also is licensed to use the latter's patents and designs—making it possible for both companies to produce helicopters for military purposes during the war and for commercial and private uses after hostilities.

Ceilings for Corn Items

The Office of Price Administrations has fixed dollars-and-cents ceiling prices at all sales levels for hominy feed, corn bran, corn germ cake and meal.

Chamber Head Greeted

ROBERT M. WATKINS, left, who was reelected president of the Prince Georges County (Md.) Chamber of Commerce Monday evening in Hyattsville, receives the congratulations of Herbert W. Walls second vice president, right, as Percy O. Wilkinson, first vice president, looks on

2 Women Accuesd of Car Theft Alexandria Holiday Prisoners

Charged with the theft of a sedan belonging to the Belvoir travel agency, two young Virginia women spent Memorial Day in the detention room at the Alexandria Police Station after being arrested in Hyattsville, Md., at 2:25 a. m. yesterday.

Dorothy Miller, 24, of 519 Duke st., Alexandria, and Mary Popovitch, 26, of the Arlington Hotel, Arlington, will face Alexandria Civil and Police Court today.

The complaint to Alexandria police was made by Chris Panagopulos of Fort Belvoir, operator of the agencq, who reported that the driver of the car, Thomas Welborn, 121 John Roberts Homes, Alexandria, had picked up the two women on U. S. Highway No. 1, near Fort Belvoir.

Welborn is reported to have let them out in Alexandria at Braddock and West stas. and parked the sedon in the Alvadel Tavern lot, leaving the keys in the car. According to Panagopulos' story to the police, he then went to his home across the street, but upon returning a few minutes later was told by the tavern proprietor that the two women had driven off in the car.

De Valera Likely to Win

Dublin, May 30 (INS).—A complete victory for Eamon de Valera in tomorrow's general election in Eire was predicted yesterday by Irish newspaper correspondents.

400 Cadets to Honor Seniors At Alexandria High School

More than 400 boys and girls in the Cadet Corps of the George Washington High School in Alexandria will march in a regimental review this afternoon at 3 o'clock in honor of seniors in the corps who will be graduated on June 10.

The student commander, Lieut. Col. Thomas Tanner who is to be graduated in February, will direct the review with his staff, Maj. Carlton Davis, commander of the First Battalion of boys; Maj. Nancy Guthrie, commander of the Second Battalion of girls; and Capt. Mickey Struder, adjutant.

Also present with the reviewing seniors of various ranks to be honored will be the school principal, Howard R. Richardson, and Lieut. Col. George A. Patrick of Arlington, professor of military science and tactics at George Washington. Company captains in the two battalions are as follows:

First—Company A, Capt. Willard Suits; B, Capt. Raymond Sullivan; C, Capt. Jack Gore; and D, Capt. Calvin Flood Major. Seconr—G, Capt. Dorothea Dobson; H, Capt. Juanita Griffin; I, Capt. Hattie Morris.

Leper Mission Gifts

Members of the Alexandria Mission to Lepers will receive contributions of useful articles including clothing, medicine, bandages and soap up to noon today to be packed for shipment at the home of the president, Mrs. William M. Reardon, 805 Prince st. A box is sent four times a year at each quarter to the Belgian Congo where a station hospital is maintained by Dr. Arthur Piper.

Results of collections at tthe annual spring meeting of the mission at Mrs. Reardon's residence were announced yesterday. Money for the Alexandria village in Africa totalled $269.66 and the Golden Links Circle of the Washington Street Methodist Church contributed $165 for the Pichieh leper station in China.

Margaret Evans, representing the Alexandria club of the Negro Women's Federation in contributing towar dthe vilage, said that her club will establish a unit to aid the mission to lepers. At the same time, Mrs. Robert R. Harrison of Richmond, national leader of the mission, announced that the Groveton unit in Fairfax County is being transferred from the Richmond mission to the Alexandria mission.

Dr. William M. Danner, secretary emeritus of the American Mission to Lepers, addressed the group on the work that is being continued in accessible colonies throughout the world, and displayed slides of the leprosarium at Carvel, Ya., which is supported by the Government. Mrs. Edward E. MacMorland, wife of Brigadier General MacMorland of the Army Ordnance Department, was the guest soloist for the afternoon.

Brothers Donate Blood

Three families of brothers are enrolled as regular blood donors for the mobile unit of the Alexandria Red Cross chapter which will be at Grace Episcopal Church parish hall, 207 South Patrick st., today from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. The chapter in recruiting contributors has listed a number of persons for appointments who are donating as Memorial Day tributes.

Lend your ears to the gossip and conversation of Hollywood's top stars as they have lunch in the RKO studio dining room. Hear the fascinating table talk of stars like—

CARY GRANT · GINGER ROGERS
FRANK SINATRA · CAROLE LANDIS
JOHN WAYNE · GEORGE MURPHY
LARAINE DAY · RANDOLPH SCOTT

Tune in RKO's "HOLLYWOOD STAR TIME"
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
WMAL 3:15 P. M.

In Capital

Washington veteran is CBS' B111 Henry, with many years experience covering nation's capital.

INVASION COVERAGE! WTOP ★ 1500

DAM THAT NOISE!

Sleep Soundly...

Noise is the *number one* enemy of sleep. You can shut out ALL sleep-disturbing noises from streets, radios, other sleepers, etc. Be sleep-wise! Use

FLENTS ANTI-NOISE EAR STOPPLES

FLENTS are small, pliable balls of wax and cotton which mould easily to the ear. Ideal for swimming, too. Simple, safe, harmless. On the market since 1927. Full month's supply $1.

Sleep Soundly...
EVEN WHEN THE LIGHT IS BRIGHT

To shut out early morning sun or other annoying light use
FLENTS ANTI-LIGHT SHIELD
Adjustable head band — comfortable; you hardly know you wear it. Wake clear-eyed and rested. $1

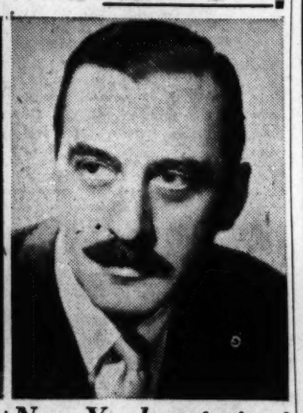
'Accept no substitutes'

At leading drug and dep't stores or
FLENTS PRODUCTS CO., Inc.
103 Park Ave., Dept. WP6, N. Y.

Rent a room, sell your furniture, get a maid quickly through a Post want ad.

CO-ORDINATE NEWS FOR AMERICA

New York base is where CBS' Bob Trout analyzes and reports overseas action as news comes in. ●



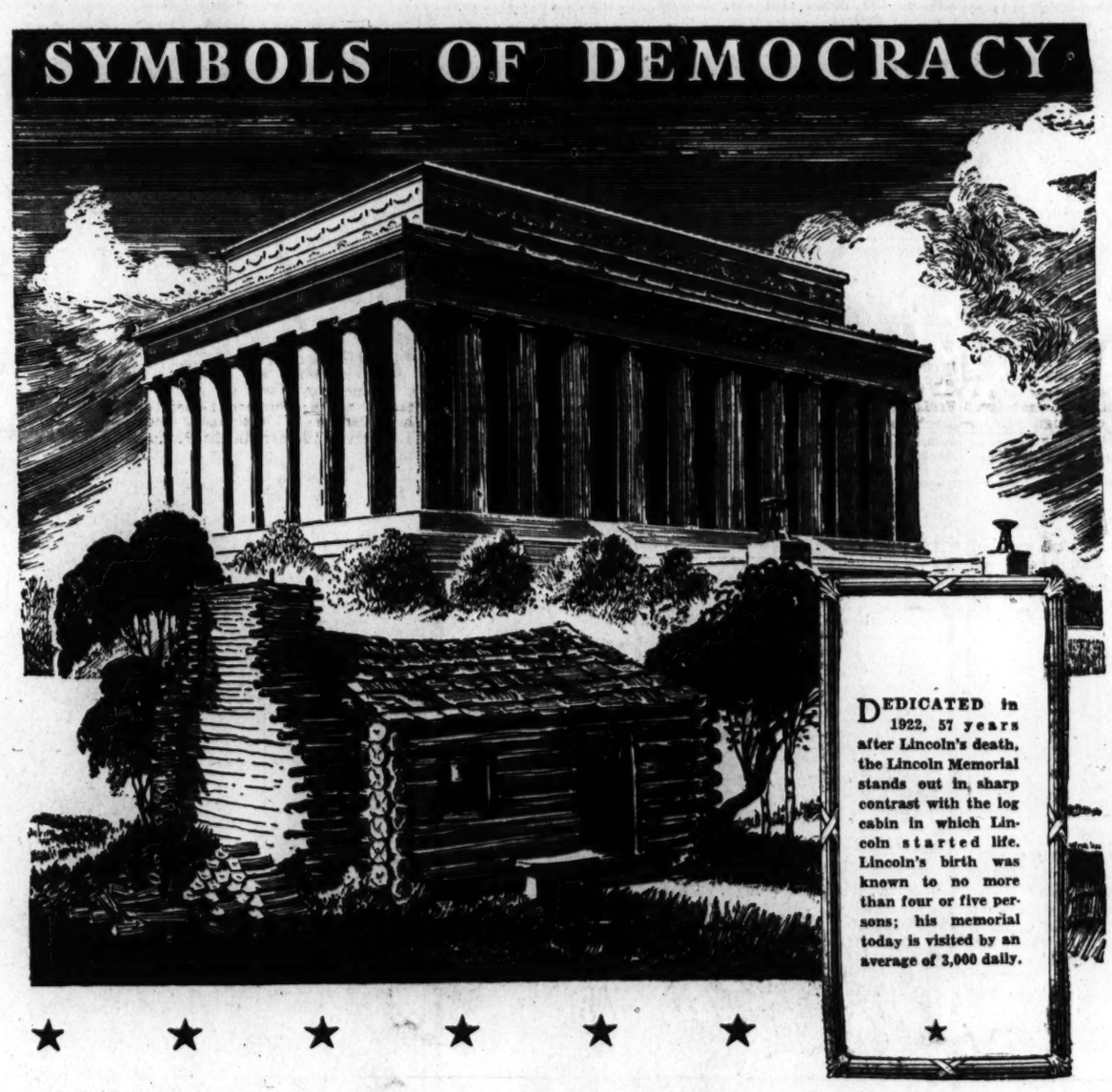
New York analysis of news is in hands of CBS Ass't Director of News Broadcasts Everett Holles.

INVASION COVERAGE! YOU CAN DEPEND UPON WTOP ★ 1500 FOR COMPLETE NEWS!

THE GREAT NAME IN RUM

Distilled and bottled by JOSE ARECHABALA, S. A., CARDENAS, CUBA
Sole Agents for U.S.A.: CONTINENTAL IMPORT DIVISION of R. C. Williams & Co., Inc., New York, N.Y.

SYMBOLS OF DEMOCRACY



DEDICATED in 1922, 57 years after Lincoln's death, the Lincoln Memorial stands out in sharp contrast with the log cabin in which Lincoln started life. Lincoln's birth was known to no more than four or five persons; his memorial today is visited by an average of 3,000 daily.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL

THE DEMOCRATIC IDEAL—the rising from humble beginnings to the pinnacle of success—is nowhere better typified than in the life of Lincoln, symbolized by the Lincoln Memorial. In business, as in statecraft, democracy gives the humbly begun career its chance to triumph on merit. Christian Heurich, in 1865, began his work of creating a quality product that, projected through the years, has resulted in Washington's favorite brew—

Listen to the Senate Beer News Reporter—Ken Evans—six times daily on WMAL—7 A. M., 12 Noon, 4 P. M., 6:15 P. M., 11:00 P. M., and 11:55 P. M.

WMAL

Senate BEER

Like Lincoln, Senate is at home in the company of the common man or at the table of the leaders of men. Its malt-rich flavor, locked in by small bubble carbonation, is a symbol of democracy in life's good things here in the National Capital.

It's the Brew that "Holds Its Head High in Any Company"

In 12-oz. and Quart Bottles

CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO., Washington, D. C.

Merle Thorpe Will Address D. C. Bankers

By S. Oliver Goodman

Merle Thorpe, nationally known writer on economic subjects, will be one of the speakers at the opening session Friday of the District of Columbia Bankers Association's twenty-sixth annual conference, President A. Scott Offutt announced last night.

Mr. Thorpe, former editor of Nation's Business magazine, will speak on "The Banker's Place in the Postwar World." The session in the Mayflower Hotel is expected to be attended by this city's foremost bankers and Government finance officials.

Now associated with the Cities Service Corp. in an executive capacity, Mr. Thorpe is well known in Washington business circles. He is a director of the National Metropolitan Bank, the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., the Capital Transit Co., the National Publishers Association and is a trustee of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. and George Washington University.

He is the author of the books, "Organized Business Leadership" and "How's Business?"

Marts Resume Today

Major security and commodity markets will reopen today following their one-day susupension yesterday in observance of the Memorial Day holiday.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Frants to Head Delegates

B. Bruce Frantz, newly elected president of Washington chapter of American Institute of Banking, will head the Washington delegation to St. Louis to attend the wartime conference of the American Institute of Banking which is to be held June 6 to 8.

A. M. L. Wiggins, president of the American Bankers Association, will deliver the principal address at the conference.

Among those from Washington who will attend will be Walton L. Sanderson, Hamilton National Bank and a member of the national executive council of the institute; Ralph Endicott, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Kenneth O. Hulse, Hamilton National Bank; Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, Second National Bank.

Retail Prices Up 36.9 Per Cent

The Commerce Department's index of retail prices averaged 36.9 per cent above 1939 in the first four months of this year and 2.9 per cent above the corresponding period of 1943, the department announced yesterday.

Sales of all retail stores for the first four months of the year are estimated at $20,900,000,000, a gain of 9 per cent over the same period last year.

However, the department said preliminary indications are that April sales were almost 4 per cent below those for March on a seasonally-adjusted basis, and that its earlier estimate of 66 billion dollars for the year's sales still stands.

STRINGFELLOW BARR
President, St. John's, Annapolis

"OUR LEADING UNIVERSITIES CONTINUE TO GRADUATE ILLITERATE ALUMNI!"— *Stringfellow Barr*

College graduates who depend on newsstands for the bulk of their reading are *illiterate!* That's the startling accusation of Stringfellow Barr, in the June issue of TOMORROW—"The Magazine of the Future." President Barr points an accusing finger at America's institutions of learning for abandoning that vital part of the American college curriculum—*liberal arts.* Every parent, student and teacher will want to read—"EVERYMAN AND HIS LIBERAL ARTS" by Stringfellow Barr in

TOMORROW'S BIGGEST MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE OF THE YEAR
The 312-Page June Educational Number

Also, artislec contributed by leading educators of our time—President Howard Bevis, Ohio State University...Dorothy Canfield Fisher ... President Robert M. Hutchins, University of Chicago ... Dr. Grayson Kefauver ... Gardner Murphy, College of the City of New York ... Dr. Friedrich and Ada Roetter ... Bertrand Russell ... President Charles Seymour, Yale ... Dr. Harlow Shapley, Harvard Observatory. ... Mark Van Doren, and others.

TOMORROW is concerned with public events and conditions, with literature and the creative arts, with economics and with philosophy, with education and science, and always as nearly as possible with emphasis on their potential developments in the *world of tomorrow.*

In TOMORROW'S 16-page Book Review section, edited by Katherine Woods, former reviewer for the *New York Times,* books of more than passing interest and value are discussed by authoritative critics.

Get **TOMORROW** *Today*

At your newsstand—or take advantage of this special offer—FIVE MONTH SUBSCRIPTION TO TOMORROW FOR ONLY $1.00

CLIP COUPON NOW
TOMORROW, 11 E. 44th St.
New York 17, N. Y., Dept. WP2.
[ ] Enclosed is $1.00 for special 5-month offer.
[ ] Enclosed is check for $2.50 for 12-month subscription to TOMORROW.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... ZONE ..... STATE .....
[ ] Bill me later.

Banks' Net Earnings in Year At New Peak, FDIC Reports

The 13,274 insured commercial banks reported net profits, after taxes, of $638,000,000 for 1943, largest total since the inauguration of deposit insurance.

Chairman Leo T. Crowley of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., announcing the figure yesterday, said it represented an increase of $197,000,000 or 45 per cent over 1942, and a return of 8.6 per cent on total capital accounts, another new high in FDIC history.

Taxes paid by the banks totaled $228,000,000, largest total ever reported to the FDIC, representing an increase of $51,000,000 over 1942.

Dividends were $233,000,000, about the same as 1942, and the amount added to capital accounts from deposits was $405,000,000, nearly double the 1942 figure.

Largest single item of the banks' income was interest on securities, chiefly United States Government obligations, amounting to $861,000,000, a jump of $251,000,000 or 41 per cent over 1942.

The FDIC said the banks' increase in operating expenses, including salaries, wages and fees, was offset in part by a reduction of $11,000,000 in interest paid on time and savings deposits. The total interest paid was $164,000,000. The average rate was .86 per cent, compared ot 1.1 per cent in 1942.

Packard Earns Million on Sales Of 113 Million

Detroit, May 30 (AP).—Packard Motor Car Co. announced today that its net profit for the three months ended March 31, 1944, was $1,085,989 after provision of $5,291,000 for Federal income taxes. This compares with net profit in the first quarter of 1943 of $1,193,870.66 after provision of $5,540,155 for similar taxes.

"Voluntary price reductions on some contracts and a lower percentage fee on others account for slightly lesser profit," said George T. Christopher, president and general manager.

He said that business done in the first quarter of 1944 totaled $113,934,499. In the same period last year it was $86,798,862.

Packard is building Packard marine and Rolls-Royce airdcraft engines.

Christopher said that more than 665 million dollars of war goods have been completed since th estart of war production, and that business on the books still exceeds a billion dollars.

Mutual Life Asks Bids On $17,565,444 Bonds

New York, May 30 (AP).—The Mutual Life Insurance Co. today asked bids on $17,565,000 principal amount of State and municipal bonds, in 40 lots, which it will sell from its portfolio, bids to be received up to noon June 6.

POWERFUL LIQUID
PROMPTLY SOOTHES TORTURE and KILLS GERMS* THAT CAUSE
ATHLETE'S FOOT

If you're discouraged about a mean, hard to relieve case—then just try *Extra Strength* ZEMO. First applications relieve itchy soreness between cracked peeling toes and on contact actually *kill* the germs that most commonly cause and spread Athlete's Foot. Zemo is a Doctor's wonderful soothing yet powerfully medicated *liquid* backed by 35 years' success. First trial with Zemo convinces! All drugstores. → **ZEMO**

Second Tick Death Starts Arundel Caccination Drive

Annapolis, Md., May 30 (AP).—Dr. William J. French, Anne Arundel County health director, reported today a second death from tick fever fever and said he planned to start immediately a county-wide vaccination campaign.

The second fatality from tick fever (Rocky Mountain spotted fever) occurred at Deale, Md., in the southern section of Anne Arundel County, where Mrs. Louis Phipps, 71, died last night.

The first death occurred last week.

Dr. French said that there had been a total of four cases this year, including the two deaths.

The fever results from the bite of an infected tick.

Revival Will Open New Potomac Church

The Rev. Martin H Cave, pastor of the Fairfax Drive Christian Fellowship Church of Arlington, will open the new Potomac Church today with a revival at 7:30 p. m.

Regular revival services each night except Saturday will be conducted by the Rev. Arthur C. Palmer, founder of the Christian Welfare Institute and of the Gospel Canteen for servicemen.

There have been no fortifications along the United States-Canadian border since the War of 1812.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Excess acids, poisons and wastes in your blood are removed chiefly by your Kidneys. Getting up Nights, Burning Passages, Backache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, and feeling worn out, often are caused by non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. Usually in such cases, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying Kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. Get Cystex from your druggist today. Take it exactly as directed and see the results in your own particular case. Under our guarantee unless completely satisfied you simply return the empty package and get your money back. So get Cystex today. Three guaranteed sizes: Only 35c, 75c, $1.50 at druggists.

Mason Carbaugh Heads Northern Virginia FFA

Winchester, Va., May 30 (Spl.).—Mason Carbaugh of Stephens City High School has been elected president of the Northern Virginia Triangle Federation, Future Farmers of America.

Other officers named at the recent quarterly meeting were: Dee Griffith, Warren County High School, vice president; Joseph Jenkins, Middletown High School, secretary; Smith Dorsey, Handley High School treasurer; William Huff, Washington (Va.) High School, reporter; "Bud" Denny, Gainsboro High School, sentinel; and J. J. Foster, agriculture instructor, Warren County High School, advisor.

188 Marylanders Lose Gas Rations in May

Baltimore, May 30 (AP).—The State Office of Price Administration disclosed today that it had received reports of 188 suspensions of gasoline rations, most of which were for speeding, during May.

District OPA enforcement attourney Daniel B. Leonard said more suspensions for the month were expected to be reported within the next few days. The current May report, however, brings the total temporary denials of gas rations to 696 since the first of the year.

Baptized Officer Drowns

Lebanon, Ind., May 30 (AP).—Lieut. Robert W. Ramsey, 21, of Frankfort drowned at a Sunday baptismal service in a creek near here. As he was being baptized, a swift current swept him into a gravel pit where he drowned. The pastor swam ashore.

Eric Johnston in Cairo

London, May 30 (INS).—The Cairo radio reported last night that Eric Johnston, chairman of the American Chamber of Commerce, arrived in Cairo yesterday, en route to Moscow.

New Shop Supervisor Appointed by B. & O.

Baltimore, May 30 (AP).—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company announced today that F. B. Rykoskey, assistant master mechanic of the Baltimore division, had been apointed supervisor of shops.

Rykoskey, who entered the service as an apprentice machinist at Wheeling, W. Va., in 1920, succeeds J. J Smith who has accepted the position of general superintendent of the Schenectady plant of the American Locomotive Works.

Died 1

ADAIR. EMMA M. On Sunday, May 28, 1944, at her residence, 1832 Wis. ave. nw., EMMA M. ADAIR, beloved wife of Floyd E. Adair and mother of Harold V. Adair. Remains resting at the W. Warren Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., until 4 p. m. Wednesday, May 31. Services and interment Avoca, N. Y.

CORDER. ELIZABETH M. On Monday, May 29, 1944, at Providence Hospital, ELIZABETH M. CORDER, beloved wife of Clarence C. Corder and mother of Mrs. Hazel Whyman, Mrs. Evelyn Gibbons, Mrs. Katherine Lengel, John H., Lloyd N., Russell E. and Cecil W. Corder. Remains resting at the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave, se., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, May 31, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHE SUCKS YOUR BLOOD and leaves LIVING DEATH!

Stop her before she bites . . . with FLIT! Flit is sudden death to *all* mosquitoes. Yes! Even the dread Anopheles . . . the mosquito that carries malaria from a sick man to *you* . . . the mosquito you can tell, because it *stands on its head* . . . is easy to kill with Flit. Buy an ample supply of Flit, today!

FLIT kills flies, ants, moths, bedbugs and all mosquitoes.

BE SURE IT'S FLIT!
ASK FOR THE YELLOW CONTAINER WITH THE BLACK BAND

Died 1

CONNELLY. JOHN E. On Sunday, May 28, 1944, at his residence, Brooklyn, N. Y., JOHN E. CONNELLY, brother of the late Msgr. Eugene J. Connelly. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., after 6 p. m. Wednesday, May 31. Funeral from the above funeral home on Thursday, June 1, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GREEN, MARGARET E. On Monday, May 29, 1944, MARGARET E. GREEN of 909 5th st. ne., beloved wife of the late Henry J. Green and mother of Dr. Dana Green and Mrs. Neva E. Thomas. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Thursday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FEOLA. ANTONIO JOSEPH. On Saturday, May 27, 1944, ANTONIO JOSEPH FEOLA of 1138 Neal st. ne. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the Church of the Redeemer, 1200 Kirby st. nw., on Wednesday, May 31, at 2 p. m. Remains may be viewed from 1:30 p. m. until time of service. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JACOBSEN, COMDR. CONRAD L. On Saturday, May 27, 1944, at the Naval Hospital, COMDR. CONRAD L. JACOBSEN, beloved husband of Jane G. Jacobsen and father of Conrad Allen and Caroline Leslie Jacobsen. Funeral services will be held in Fort Myer Chapel on Wednesday, May 31, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

O'DONNELL. MABEL T. On Monday, May 29, 1944, at her residence, 3021 O st. nw., MABEL T. O'DONNELL, beloved wife of Thomas Edward O'Donnell and daughter of the late Charles E. and Carrie M. Parker. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, June 1, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

Died 1

PERKINS, FRANCIS OLIN, USMCR. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 27, 1944, at the Naval Hospital, FRANCIS OLIN PERKINS, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Edward T. Perkins of Washington, D. C., and brother of Mrs. Douglas B. Horne of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Robert M. Miller of Silver Spring, Md. Remains resting at the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 E. Capitol st., until 12 noon Wednesday, May 31. Services will be held in Fort Myer Chapel at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STOCKBERGER. DR. WARNER W. On Saturday, May 27, 1944, DR. WARNER W. STOCKBERGER of 329 Cedar st. nw., beloved husband of Maude N. Stockberger and father of Mrs. Lucille S. Boyer of Philadelphia, Pa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, June 1, at 3 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

Died 1

SWAINE. JOHN EDWARD, JR. On Monday, May 29, 1944, JOHN EDWARD SWAINE, Jr., of 6318 Delaware ave., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved son of Mrs. Cora V. and the late John Edward Swaine, sr., and brother of Mrs. Frances S. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Ethel S. Boesch. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, May 31, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

THAYER. ADA M. On Saturday, May 27, 1944, at 3245 N st. nw., ADA M. THAYER. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, May 31, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VICKERS. CHARLES E. On Monday, May 29, 1944, at his residence, 4522 14th st. nw., CHARLES E. VICKERS, beloved husband of Nettie S. Vickers and father of Mrs. C. H. Patterson, Mrs. Sadie V. Crane, Mrs. Seymour Smith, Mrs. W. G. Compton, Mrs. William McAllister, Mrs. Austin Dall, Thomas C. and Charles S. Vickers. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, May 31, at 8 p. m. Interment Newland Christian Church Cemetery, Newland, Va.

First Call for Travelers in Wartime is

NATIONAL 8000

... for advance information about the best use of transportation today

Call Greyhound or Blue Ridge for full information before you take a trip—you'll avoid possible disappointment and help wartime transportation. It pays to find out about schedules and fares in advance, and to learn what departure times are best for you — when the most seats are available.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
1110 New York Ave. N.W. Washington, D. C.
NAtional 8000 Blue Ridge Phone: ME. 1523

BLUE RIDGE GREYHOUND LINES

How long have you worked at your present job?

MINNESOTA POLL* reports on general employment picture in Gopher State—finds labor turnover low, job stability high.

*The Minnesota Poll, an impartial, scientific weekly survey of what Minnesotans think on leading topics of the day, is another reason why Minnesotans depend upon the Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune for enterprising newspaper service.

Minneapolis Star-Journal *and* Tribune

JOHN COWLES, President
STAR-JOURNAL (evening) + TRIBUNE (morning) Over 340,000
SUNDAY TRIBUNE Over 285,000

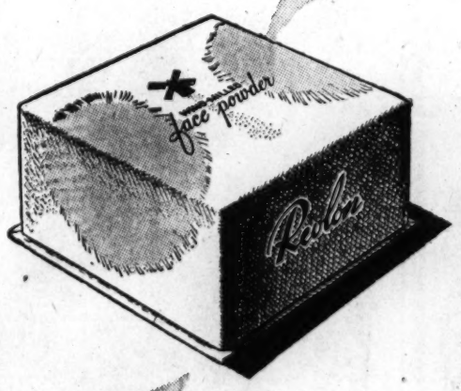
New! Face Powder ...and more—it's

all you've ever hoped for in

by Revlon

Country Cream · Peach Icing · Sun Mocha

Mrs. Miniver Rose



Vanilla Frost

Misty Coral · Snow Pink

Rosy Future

• *At last . . . Your dream face powder. Cloud-light, yet lasting because it's endowed with that famous Revlon cling. Stays color-true every moment you wear it because each of its eight glorious shades is "Wind-Milled" by special process. But oh, so much more . . . it highlights your complexion in such a way that each dress you wear seems doubly becoming!*

For face powder as perfect as your beloved Revlon Nail Enamel and Lipstick . . . visit your favorite Department Store, Beauty Salon or any better Drug Store today! **$1.00** *Trial Size 60¢* (Plus Federal Tax)

it's "Wind-Milled"*

*Reg. Trade Mark

CREATORS OF WORLD-FAMOUS REVLON NAIL ENAMEL AND LIPSTICK

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Let's Face It' Brings Top-Hole Pastiming To Stage at National

The ribald frolic once known to a remote era of frivolous farce-comedy as "Cradle Snatchers" reappeared on the stage of the National Theater last night wearing all the gay trappings of musical comedy and the new name of "Let's Face It."

MARY JANE WALSH

In bringing the "old wives tale" within the range of interest of present-day audiences, Herbert and orothy Fields have equipped the musicalized version of the piece with a "book" that retains much of the raciness of the original script, but transfers the locale to the environs of an Army camp where three selectees in desperate need of funds are willing to "rent" themselves for high fees to a trio of neglected wives for a retaliatory weekend aimed at their philandering husbands.

By this simple device, the adapters have given the ancient fable timeliness and a story of sufficient substance and cohesiveness to support an agreeable assortment of Cole Porter songs, some neat solo and team dancing and a succession of ensembles that display a capable, cutaneous and energetic chorus to what, to them, must be comfortable hot weather advantage.

In two acts and nine scenes, "Let's Face It," a refreshing fugitive from a long Broadway run, rollicks along at a pace that is always brisk and sometimes dizzying. It is uninhibited in lines and lyrics, but lily-white in comparison with the bawdy business it might have been.

Well Acted and Sung

Being a "book" show with a reasonably sustained plot, the familiar old charade, even in its chromatic form, calls for a bit of playing, as well as competent, if not billiant, singing and dancing. All three departments are adequately taken care of by an able cast and that indefatigable chorus.

The three disillusioned wives, who find an equal number of $100 brides ample to coax three wooing rookies to risk the penalties of a few days AWOL, are played with due regard for all the requirements of the "grateful age" by Cynda Glenn, Brenda Forbes and Jacqueline Susann; their husbands by George V. Dill, Edward Forbes and John Boyd, and their three "victims" by Benny Rubin, Brent Flinniken and Louis Reid.

The roles of the innocently abandoned sweethearts of the acquisitive absentees from the barracks fall to the engaging talents of Mary Jane Walsh, instigator of the counterattack that turns the tables on all and sundry, Penny Edwards and Betty Brewer. This is detailed because to them the comedy and score are most heavily indebted.

Cynda Glenn is a singing comedienne of parts, who contributes a "serpentine" specialty at a convenient point in the evening's nonsense that writes a definite period to further goings-on until she has taken an uncounted number of bows. Brenda Forbes is a veteran at fun, who makes an admirable Cornelia Abigail Pigeon, and Jacqueline Susann is a picturesque addition to the cause of domestic infelicity.

Benny Rubin punctuates a generally restrained performance with an occasional song and dance that give him fair claim to stellar eminence among the males. More amusing in dialect than out, Mr. Rubin makes up the difference with a nice encompassment of the tongue-twistingest lyrics of the evening and a pretty believable impersonation of a young man in acute distress.

Miss Walsh a Hit

With all of the pleasant pastiming of the others, however, it is Mary Jane Walsh who captures the major honors of the evening, as Mr. Rubin's betrayed, but by no means befuddled or beaten, betrothed. Miss Walsh is the first artiste we have heard in years whose capacity for "putting over" a song brings the incomparable Nora Bayes back to mind. She employs an agreeably robust voice with authority, charm and fine modulation and has most to do with the haunting quality of "Everything I Love," "Ace in the Hole" and "I Hate You, Darling," among the outstanding hit numbers of the score. And she plays the part of Winnie several grips over the hilt of its comic and dramatic demands.

Penny Edwards and Betty Brewer are Miss Walsh's ingenuous accomplices in putting the soldiers in their proper places, the former sharing with Keith Hall the high favor of the audience for some clever solo tapping.

The heavily underscored dancing of the two acts is tossed in at appropriate intervals by Zarco and Beryl, whose intricate and colorful numbers are executed with telling skill and grace as the high points in the most stunning of the ensembles.

Houston Richards, the Lieutenant Wiggins; Connie Sheldon, a hostess at the Service Club; Joe Wismak, in a comic bit at the telephone; Margie Evans and The White Guards, a male sextet that does much for many of the concerted vocal passages, are important aids to an enjoyable evening of highly seasoned tomfoolery.

So are Harry Horner's settings, the gay costumes designed by Billy Livingston, and Seymour Ginzler's direction of an effectively augmented orchestra.

It isn't revue and it isn't operetta, but if it is musical comedy in a worthy tradition you want, "Let's Face It" is a tip-top specimen of musicalized merrymaking.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Let's Face It" at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"Sing Out, Sweet Land," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Story of Dr. Wassell," at 10:15 a. m., 1:10, 4:05, 7:05 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:35, 6:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Man From Frisco," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"A Chip Off the Old Block," at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55 and 10 p. m.

Capitol—"Broadway Rnythm," at 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:50, 6:50 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:05, 3, 6:05 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"Gaslight," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Up in Mabel's Room," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:50, 4:35, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"Mayerling" at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:20, 5:20, 7:15 and 9:15 p. m.

Pix—"Hey, Rookie," at 2:05, 4:45, 7:25 and 9:05 p. m. "Shake Hands With Murder" at 3:40, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Story of Dr. Wassell," at 1:20, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"Yeah!—It's a big long letter—My wife got a new outfit and describes it!"

Bolling Field Worker Held In Gas 'Racket'

Roanoke, Va., May 29 (AP).—Morris L. Masinter, enforcement attorney of the Roanoke OPA office, said today that a black market of stolen gasoline coupons, having a value of 25,000 gallons, had been smashed with the arrest of a civilian employe of Bolling Field at Washington.

Under arrest is Elvyn L. Tolley, 36, formerly of Lynchburg, who is held in the District of Columbia Jail in default of $1500 bond, after arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, on a charge of accepting possession and transferring stolen coupons. Masinter said Tolley would be removed here shortly to await action of the grand jury at the July term of United States District Court.

The charge against Tolley grew out of the theft of 5000 serially numbered B-3 coupons from the War Price and Ration Board at Rustburg, county seat of Campbell County, between March 15 and April 3, Masinter said.

Discovery of the robbery was made on the latter date when a check was made of the stocks in the vault used by the board.

Several other persons allegedly involved in the theft, and some of whom have been questioned, are expected to be taken into custody within the next few days, Masinter added.

The investigation at Rustburg ultimately led to Washington after Tolley was reported to have been in Campbell County on a visit.

Tolley surrendered to an investigator two rolls containing 1000 coupons, and in a statement related that he had sold 1000 tickets to one employe at Bolling Field and 1500 to another, at a price of 30 cents per ticket, Masinter stated.

Physicians' Temporary Permit Bill Withdrawn

A bill introduced by Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.) to authorize issuance of temporary permits to physicians wishing to practice in the District, was withdrawn yesterday by the District Subcommittee on Public Health.

Another Randolph bill, permitting physicians who go into governmental or institutional work here to retain their licenses, was approved.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, May 30.—The Truman Committee and the Department of Justice, investigating the case of Lieutenant Commander Corrigan, who has been suspended, will dig next into the phase involving the Norden Bombsight and Remington Rand . . Henry J. Kaiser has suggested to Donald Nelson that war plants working under Government contracts no longer be allowed to use the cost-plus basis. "By this time," says Kaiser, "we ought to be able to tell how much an item will cost" . . . Sidney Weinberg of Goldman, Sachs, who was Nelson's aide on the War Production Board, is returning to the WPB . . . Russell Davenport has written an epic poem, to be published as a book.

FREDERIC MARCH

Commando Kelly, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, will go to Texarkana for the start of the new bond drive. The broadcast from there, beginning the drive, will feature Walter Huston, Keenan Wynn, Morgenthau, Joe Cotten and Orson Welles . . . Richard Wright, author of "Native Son," will have his autobiography, "American Hunger," published in August . . . Fredric March will do the movie, "Tomorrow the World."

Bernard Baruch has moved his office for the summer from Lafayette Park in Washington to Central Park in New York. A few days ago a youngster, playing near a park bench, found a gold watch which had been lost by Baruch. The watch was returned. Baruch rewarded the boy with a War Bond. That's why now, when Baruch sits in the park, a group of children play near his bench, hoping that he'll lose something . . . On sunny days, when people make appointments to see Baruch in New York he tells them: "Come to my house and see my man Lacy. He'll tell you the exact location of the bench on which I'll be sitting in Central Park."

The Arabian pipeline oil deal is expected to be traded off by Standard Oil of California to the British government. . . The two men scheduled to die at Sing Sing Thursday for the murder of Patrolman Fox will be reprieved. . . . The mayor's new health plan for the city, to bring hospitalization facilities at a small cost to subscribers, will have Winthrop Aldrich and Gerard Swope on its board of directors. . . . Lucius Beebe gave Bill Corum a tie on which was emblazoned the description "World's Best Handicapper." Corum wore it to the racetrack on Saturday—he says he wore it only because it matched his shirt—and had three long shots.

At Sing Sing Prison last Thursday a man named Ranford was executed for murder. . .. When he was arrested the district attorney had no direct evidence linking hi mto the crime. He was held only as a material witness. . . . The suspect was then taken to Fordham University and submitted to a lie-detector test. Ranford was fascinated by the machine and by its revelations as far as he was concerned. Before the tests were over the suspect broke down and confessed. This is the first time in the history of the State that a lie-detectir was responsible for the execution of a man suspected of murder.

BABIES ARE SAFER
from infection dangers when their laundry is
CLOROX-CLEAN!
WHY TAKE CHANCES!
"When it's CLOROX-CLEAN it's hygienically clean!"

WITH DOCTORS so busy these days mothers are faced with a greater responsibility in safeguarding the health of their babies. One of the easiest health-protective measures in the home is Clorox cleansing. For Clorox not only gently bleaches baby's diapers and other white cottons and linens, it also makes them fresh-smelling, sanitary. And Clorox is ultra-refined . . . it is free from caustic, an exclusive quality-feature. For added health protection, use Clorox in laundering, and in routine kitchen and bathroom cleansing. Simply follow directions on the label. There is only one Clorox . . . always ask for it by name.

BUY WAR BONDS

AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT

CLOROX — FREE FROM CAUSTIC

Disinfects — DEODORIZES BLEACHES REMOVES STAINS

Copr. 1944, Clorox Chemical Co.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Famous for Over 100 Years

TETLEY TEA

NOW TRY TETLEY SOUPS AND TETLEY SAUCES

ALL BEEF... PLUS A SAUCE WITH ZIP

Van Camp's Chili Con Carne

We don't know which is better—the Chili or the Carne. The Chili is tangy . . . the Carne is, of course, all high quality beef. It's a blend of the two that makes Van Camp's Chili Con Carne the favorite Mexican dish all over America. You'll marvel when you find how quickly you can prepare a meal in a jiffy the whole family will relish—(It's another Van Camp's "heat and eat" dish.) You'll love its real "south of the border" flavor. Your grocer has delicious glass-packed Van Camp's Chili Con Carne. Try it with Van Camp's Tenderoni or with rice for a real treat!
No Points Required.

You're invited to LUNCHEON with LOPEZ
MONDAYS • WEDNESDAYS • FRIDAYS
WOL—1:30 P.M.

Van Camp's — famous for fine foods for 83 years

Ten fine precision razor blades, and a cheerful letter from you, written on Blade Mail—the clever ready-to-mail folder. Plenty of space, also, to paste on a snapshot that will delight him. Plenty of shaving luxury in the 10 PERSONNA blades that are attached—the finest shaving edges in the world. Send your men in service Blade Mail regularly.

PERSONNA Blade Mail

Mails like a letter—6¢ postage, anytime, anywhere, in U. S. or to boys overseas.

AT ALL GOOD STORES $1

★ ★

1944's SWEETEST and JUICIEST NEWS about an Orange!

YES! Only Floridas give EXTRA JUICE!

Florida's Springtime Special is going over B-I-G!

EXTRA LARGE SIZE! Florida oranges so plump and so BIG that you can squeeze them in no time at all!

EXTRA SWEET TASTING! The finest and the sweetest oranges of 1944. From Florida's famous *VALENCIA* crop . . . sweetest of the sweet!

EXTRA JUICE IN THEM! Don't miss these big fellows just bursting with juice. And remember the extra juice in Floridas means extra *VITAMIN* C.

EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAIN! Your dealer is giving you an extra big value in these extra big Florida specials. Make the most of them while they last!

FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION—Lakeland, Florida

FLORIDA VALENCIA SEEDLESS ORANGES

★ ★

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months... 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, May 31, 1944

Iceland, Welcome!

The people of Iceland can look back on a democratic tradition that antedates Magna Charta by more than 2½ centuries. Their representative assembly, the Althing, was established more than a thousand years ago. It was therefore in keeping with the history of the island and the political habits of its freedom-loving inhabitants that when the question of Iceland's political future was raised, no decision was made until after the people had had a chance to vote on it. In particular they had to decide whether or not to retain their ancient connection with Denmark or go their own way as an independent republic.

As a matter of fact, Iceland has been a fully sovereign state since 1918, its only tie with Denmark consisting of the fact that the King of Denmark was also King of Iceland. It was a personal union. Finland had such a union at different times with Sweden and with Russia. Norway had it with Sweden prior to independence. And among the members of the British Commonwealth there is the same relation based upon a common monarch. After Denmark was overrun by the Nazis in 1940, the Althing voted to cancel the union with Denmark and assume the functions of the monarch. By overwhelming vote of the Icelandic people, Iceland is now about to take the final step, namely, the proclamation of the Republic of Iceland. The friendship and good will of the sister republic of the United States go with the people of Iceland in their new venture.

Striking For Work

The sit-in "strike" at the Brewster aircraft plants, unlike the sit-down strikes that plagued the country a few years ago, is not a demonstration against the company or an effort to bar workers from the plant. In fact, it is not a strike at all; it is an organized demonstration of disapproval directed against the action of the Navy in suddenly canceling its contract with Brewster and thus forcing the company to dismiss most of its employes. Although the "sit-ins" are clamoring for work (that is, for a return to their old jobs), they are, notwithstanding, hampering the war effort by obstructing and delaying efforts to place them in new jobs where they are greatly needed.

The dismissed Brewster employes have no reason to fear prolonged idleness, since acute labor shortages exist in many parts of the country. The United States Employment Service, in cooperation with local WMC management-labor committees, has undertaken to bring idle men into contact with essential jobs. Of course that may compel shifts of residence to strange cities and acceptance of lower-paid work. But the employes of war contractors surely realize that the making of weapons must cease when the needs of the armed forces have been met, and that other jobs will have to be found through reconversion of the plant or transfer of workers to other industries. Moreover, dismissed war-workers cannot always obtain the same high rates of pay obtained in war plants, regardless of the nature of the alternative jobs offered them.

The "sit-in" at Brewster has accomplished one good result, however, by dramatizing the labor difficulties arising out of sudden cancellation of war contracts. Apparently the Navy's decision to terminate the Brewster contract was based on sound grounds. But the method of procedure raised the question whether production for the Navy might not have been tapered off more gradually. About these matters we are in no position to express an opinion. But we do know that one of the prime purposes of planned demobilization is to avoid just the sort of unexpected labor dislocation that has produced the Brewster sit-in "strikes."

Making Progress

For a long time, and particularly since his return from the Moscow conference, Secretary Hull has been engaged in discussing with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee questions concerning America's future role in international affairs. As a result of these discussions and of the approval previously given by both houses of Congress to the idea of American participation in a postwar system of international security, Secretary Hull now feels that the time has arrived to begin actual negotiations with our Allies for the setting up of such a system.

This decision is warmly to be commended. It would be folly, as some Senators apparently desire, to await the end of the war before laying the foundations of a postwar peace system. The sooner that is done, the better. It is also reassuring to learn that Secretary Hull does not propose to limit the forthcoming discussions to the "Big Four" alone but plans in due course to broaden the talks to include other members of the United Nations. They, too, have a part to play, and an important part, in the maintenance of the peace that is to emerge from this war.

Job Priorities

Expansion of the War Manpower Commission's program of labor priorities, soon to be announced, is an inevitable result of the lag in manpower legislation on Capitol Hill. Congress has bumbled along with the question of national service for a year and a half. The present indications are that it intends to do nothing at all on this vital subject. Apparently the WMC has concluded that the local shortages of workmen can be overcome only by broadening the so-called voluntary system of controlled referrals, or, as they are currently called, "priority referrals."

Heretofore manpower priorities have been in effect only in areas of acute labor shortages. In those cities employers have been under obligation to hire workers only through the United States Employment Service or agencies designated by the USES. By this means the most urgent jobs could be filled first, although workers were not compelled to take the first job offered, and employers were not compelled to hire all men sent to them. In some areas these local controls have worked with reasonable effectiveness.

Now it is proposed to extend priority referrals to all males in the country in an effort to secure transference of a greater number of workers to areas where shortages cannot be met locally. In labor-surplus areas the system will operate to squeeze out workers employed in nonessential industries. Such areas will be expected to furnish workers for war industries in other parts of the country. They will be given quotas of workers to supply each month and local committees working with the WMC will be asked to devise methods of filling the quotas, under general standards fixed in Washington.

What is likely to happen is this: nonessential as well as war industries will be put under employment ceilings. As men leave nonessential plants they cannot be replaced, except by the leftovers after all war industries in the area have been supplied and the quota of men willing to transfer elsewhere has been filled. What the WMC is thus trying to do is to tap the stream of labor turnover and divert it into war plants where it is most needed. At the same time it is believed that the turnover in war plants will be diminished because there will be fewer jobs open to the casual work seeker and because of the rigmarole through which all men will have to go before they can be rehired elsewhere. Indeed, the WMC will extend its penalties for noncooperation along with its manpower controls. Workers can be hired only through the USES or its agents, and if they leave essential war work without permission, they may be denied the chance of working again for 60 days.

There is no aspect of the extended program that is new. It is merely a logical Nation-wide extension of what is now being done with varying degrees of success in many local areas. So it will stand without legislation as well as the program has stood without legislation to date. We think, however, that the WMC would be on a much more secure footing if it candidly asked Congress to indorse what it is doing and must do if men are to be shifted to the factories where they are needed most, without some form of national legislation. Presumably no request for legislation is contemplated, and it must be admitted that Congress appears to be in no mood for the enactment of any bill touching manpower. Unfortunately, that does not dispose of the issue, and it doesn't give the WMC the backing which it may need to apply this extended manpower priorities system successfully. In any event, it seems to us the problem should be laid before Congress with a candid request for whatever sanctions the WMC believes it will need.

Upset In Ecuador

Revolutions are nothing new in Ecuador, and the revolution which has just resulted in the overthrow of President Arroyo del Rio appears to follow the old, familiar, tragic pattern. To be sure, in view of what has recently happened in Argentina and Bolivia, there will be a disposition in some quarters to discover a hidden hand behind the disturbances. But there is no proof of that. The basic situation which led to the coup d'etat was the old one of the Outs wanting to get in and the Ins wanting to remain in.

President Arroyo del Rio has been unique among recent Ecuadorian chief executives in that he almost succeeded in serving out his term, which began in 1940. Previous to that over a period of years Ecuador went through a succession of kaleidoscopic changes in which the average tenure in office of a President was less than a year. New elections for the Ecuadorian presidency were scheduled for the next weekend, with Arroyo del Rio himself not a candidate but, so the opposition contended, seeking to continue his rule by means of a weak and pliant successor. To prevent that, the backers of former President Don Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra took the traditional course of resorting to arms. There is no reason to believe that Ibarra will be any less eager than was Arroyo del Rio to support the cause of the United Nations. But instability in any of the nations of this hemisphere is of concern to all. The violent upset in Ecuador is thus bound to be a cause of regret throughout the Americas.

Lynchings In Germany

A report from Stockholm tells of the lynching by an apparently infuriated populace of five American airmen who had been forced down in the course of a recent mission over central Germany. This shocking bit of news comes only a few days after the announcement by Herr Goebbels that the military and police could no longer be expected to give protection to prisoners taken in air raids. The bombing of Germany, said Goebbels, has ceased to be warfare and has become "murder pure and simple. . . . It seems scarcely possible or tolerable that we should order that the German police or the Wermacht intervene against the German people when the latter treats these murderers as they deserve." In other words, lynching of prisoners was not only to be permitted; it was to be encouraged.

There are two points to be remembered about the story sent to Stockholm. One is that the dispatch was cleared by the German censorship; the other is that it appeared in the newspaper *Aftonbladet*, which is a favorite planting ground of the German Propaganda Ministry for stories it wishes to be circulated in Allied countries. The fact, however, that the story is designed for enemy consumption does not mean at all that it was fabricated. It is well enough known that Allied flyers whether wounded or whole have been frequently threatened with death by the families of bomb victims and that in some cases, as for example after the ferocious bombardments of Hamburg, have been rescued only with great difficulty. The scale and tempo of some of the recent bombings has been like nothing ever known, and, remembering what happened after the Nazi bombings in Poland, Holland, Belgium and France, it is easy enough to understand that the urban population of Germany has been reduced to an hysterical and perhaps wholly crazed condition. This may be true of the military no less than of civilians; a supposed witness of the massacre last March of the 47 war prisoners declared that for some time previously the guards at the Stalagluft Prison Camp "had been behaving like lunatics." Thus the story of the lynching of the Americans is not in itself implausible; and it is another index to the state of German morale on the eve of the great "Liberation."

It remains, however, to ask why the Nazis are so eager to have the story circulated in the United States. Herr Goebbels can hardly hope that it will stop or mitigate the bombings. Doubtless there will be demands for reprisal; some may even recall how in the spring of 1940, when there were rumors of German pilots being killed by crazed French peasants, Marshal Goering announced that for every pilot who might be molested he intended to kill at least five French prisoners. But reprisals may be exactly what Herr Goebbels hopes for. Reprisals would afford a pretext for counter-reprisals. As the trap tightens and the hour of retribution draws near, the Nazis seek to diffuse their guilt, and by involving the whole German people in guilt to remove any possibility of revolt at home and thus to delay and complicate the vengeance they now know to be certain.

Advertising D-Day

It is a rather shocking commentary on our national sensibilities that the Director of War Information should have felt obliged to caution American advertisers against the commercial exploitation of D-Day. "We are particularly anxious," he observed, "that this grim military operation not be made into a 'reason why' for home-front measures. The news of the invasion will speak for itself." Unfortunately, there has been plenty of provocation for this plea. Ballyhoo artists have degraded nearly every symbol of our cause into tawdry devices for pushing the sale of every imaginable commodity from cosmetics to postwar panaceas. Into the mouths of boys pictured as dying at Salerno or on the beach at Tarawa have been put platitudinous indorsements of the kind of lipstick or the kind of society which some advertiser, for reasons of his own, desires to promote.

There appears to be a deliberate intent in much of this tasteless copy to make our flesh creep. But now too many of us have a direct concern with the battle fronts to endure this sort of aggravation of our anxieties. Nearly every family in America will have a relative, or at least a friend, taking part in the great thrust which is planned at the heart of the enemy. The hopes and fears which go with them are too deep-seated to find expression in words. If we must speak of those hopes and fears at all, let it be with the highest measure of restraint. There is no need now to heighten the drama or to underscore the meaning of this great and grim event.

APPLE SEEDS

When these flushed apple-cheeks can give no more
Of flavors tingling at the lips, our needs
May turn from brightness, finding at the core
The firm, dark piquancy of apple seeds.
Here much in little lingers on the tongue—
As if it touched an essence from which springs
The urgency that keeps an orchard young,
Replenished, vibrant with returning wings.

Now let ungathered fruit, on matted grass,
Press on the dreaming breast from which it came,
Assured that hidden seeds, while seasons pass,
Will open and creep up to golden flame . . .
As in us, at the core, seeds love gave worth
Endured, and saved rich flavors of the earth.

GLENN WARD DRESBACH.

Two Views Of Wallace

By Mark Sullivan

FDR Noncommittal

THE CURRENT SEETHING among Democratic leaders takes two forms. It does not concern itself with preventing nomination of President Roosevelt at the national convention at Chicago in July—that is completely taken for granted. Some if it does concern itself with preventing re-election of Mr. Roosevelt in November. But most of it concerns itself with another term for Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

About Mr. Wallace, there is an odd paradox. Those who want him renominated, mainly the radicals and left-wingers, want him almost more than they want Mr. Roosevelt. On the other hand, those who oppose Mr. Wallace, mainly the conservatives, oppose him far more strongly than they oppose Mr. Roosevelt.

Between the two points of view, contention seethes. But seething is about all the Democratic leaders can do—the decision will be made by Mr. Roosevelt. What considerations may move him can only be surmized—he is in an extraordinary position; indeed, the whole situation is extraordinary.

IF THE CONDITION were normal, if it lent itself to precedent, there is one consideration that has often determined the choice of vice presidential nominees. A frequent practice has been to choose a man who, in the political phrase, would "strengthen the ticket"—sometimes the phrase is "balance the ticket." This means choosing a vice presidential nominee who—for geographical reasons, or because he has a personal following, or for other reasons—would bring to the ticket voters who woulld not be especially attracted by the presidential nominee.

On that basis, Mr. Wallace wouldn't have a chance. It would be difficult to find in all the country one voter who is not favorable to Mr. Roosevelt—but would vote for him merely because Mr. Wallace was on the ticket with him. In a sense, Mr. Wallace has talked himself out of renomination. With increasing frequency and fervor his public utterances and actions have been sympathetic to radical or left-wing groups and causes. This accounts for the determination of the left-wingers to have Mr. Wallace renominated. But it gives Mr. Wallace no following that Mr. Roosevelt does not already have. At the same time, it has made the conservative Democratic leaders determined that Mr. Wallace shall not be renominated.

The orthodox Democratic leaders are merely against Mr. Wallace—they have no particular candidate of their own. Gossip says some of them have made a list of several who would be acceptable. But whether they have presented this list to Mr Roosevelt or done anything else in the nature of demand, gossip does not say. Their position is not specifically in favor of some one who would strengthen the ticket. It is mainly an "against" position—against renomination of Mr. Wallace as one who, in their tenable judgment, would actually weaken the ticket.

SUPPOSE MR. ROOSEVELT should yield—drop Mr. Wallace and take a conservative Democrat, on the theory of balancing the ticket by nominating someone not closely associated in view with Mr. Roosevelt. Would it work?

The rule has worked often, but not always—and has sometimes backfired. In 1924, the Democrats nominated for President a man of high standing with a distinguished public career, but at the time a Wall Street lawyer, Mr. John W. Davis. Then, to balance the ticket, they went as far as possible from Wall Street into the agrarian West, nominating for Vice President a brother of William Jennings Bryan—Gov. Charles W Brown of Nebraska. Afterward, surveying the combination, the shrewd Gov. Al Smith of New York said it was not a good ticket, it would not mix, it would not make a good cocktail. And so it turned out—the ticket was badly beaten, getting only some 8 million votes out of a total of some 20 millions.

Whether a ticket composed of Mr. Roosevelt and a conservative would mix well in the view of the voters can be known only when and if it happens.

Invasion Prayers

We all await the news that the invasion has started. What will we at home do? What will you and I, the little people, do? Shall we stand idle, waiting, hoping, fearing? Shall we be filled with dread, or excitement, but doing nothing? But what, we ask, can we do? We know that this is the hour of the death blow. We know that this blow must be swift and sure. But what can we do?

We can see to it that there shall arise out of our hearts and souls a prayer, a massed intent, that this moment shall so scatter the forces of evil that have been ravaging, scourging and debauching humanity for 4½ years that victory will come quickly. This rising of the people in prayer can speed the liberating work of the Forces of Light that but await man's call to Heaven for their release.

On that day, when the news breaks, let all men and women of good will, wherever they may be throughout the Nation, offer up a prayer, each in his own way to his own God. So shall we help. So shall we bear witness to the sort of people we really are.

ELISABETH E. DOWDEN.
Washington, May 28.

Wallace Mission

By Sumner Welles

Formation Of Far Eastern Policy

THE ANNOUNCEMENT by the President that he had asked the Vice President to visit Chungking in order to confer with the members of the Chinese government as his "messenger" came as welcome news. The time for such a visit could not have been more opportune. No member of the President's official family is more amply fitted by his office and his personal qualifications to undertake such an official mission.

Owing to war conditions, the distances involved and the difficulties of communication, the chances for personal conferences between the highest members of the Government of the United States and similar officials of the government of the Republic of China have, unfortunately, been far less frequent than those which have existed between the ranking members of this Government and those of other governments of the United Nations.

At Cairo the President for the first time had the opportunity of conferring personally with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Mme. Chiang has spent many months in the United States, and the people of this country have learned through her eloquent words of the desperate need and of the immediate problems of the Chinese people. A few high officials of the Chinese government, notably Dr. T. V. Soong, have resided at various times in Washington and have proved forceful advocates of the Chinese cause.

But apart from some of the highest military officials of the United States, no ranking member of the United States Government has so far visited the temporary Chinese capital. It is true that Wendell Willkie visited Chungking as a representative of the President. But he obviously felt himself in no position to speak for the present Administration with the same authority as that possessed by Henry Wallace.

For these reasons it is evident that while liaison between Chungking and Washington has been of the closest in all that which relates to the purely military aspects of the prosecution of the war, the same cannot be said of the political understanding so far established.

FROM THE standpoint of the long-range interests of the United States there are few questions which rank in significance with that which involves the determination of the relationship which will exist between the Chinese people and the people of this country subsequent to the defeat of Japan. The nature of the policies which this government and the other members of the United Nations possessing vital interests in the Pacific and in the Far East will pursue with relation to the peoples of that immense region of the world constitutes a problem of paramount importance.

There can be little doubt that the spirit of nationalism throughout Asia has gained tremendous momentum during the war years. There have been many contributing factors to this development. The very propaganda emanating from Japan as an element in Japanese political warfare has stimulated the concept of "Asia for the Asiatics." The initial reverses inflicted by Japan upon the Western powers have destroyed once and for all the myth of the superiority of the Western peoples which the latter so sedulously built up during the last century. The demand for liberty and for self-government, growing with ever-increasing rapidity within India, and on the part of many other colonial peoples of the Far East, is already expressed with a voice which will not be stilled and constitutes a power which cannot be ignored when the war is won.

Four hundred millions of people in India will be demanding their autonomy when peace is made. Four hundred millions of people in China will then be seeking to restore their ravaged country and to establish without outside interference the kind of government under which they will wish to live. Several additional hundreds of millions of people in other areas of the Far East will be struggling to satisfy their own political and economic aspirations. Nor must we overlook the fact that the precise nature of the treatment to be accorded the Japanese people when they are confined to their own islands in accordance with the terms of the Declaration of Cairo—a decision which will call for the utmost measure of wisdom and of realistic vision on the part of the powers which will render it—still remains to be decided.

The people of the United States will confront a period after the war when a vast social upheaval throughout Asia will be under way. There will be many in other countries when that time comes who will endeavor to insist that these forces can and must be repressed as they have been checked by armed might during past generations. From the standpoint of the interest of the United States it is not only plain that supression will no longer be feasible but also clear that if a policy of blind repression is pursued a condition of anarchic chaos will result which can only be in the highest degree prejudicial to the permanent interests of this country and to the realization of our hope of building a sure foundation for a truly stable world order.

IT WOULD SEEM to be equally clear that in the major issues of policy to be determined the governments of the Soviet Union and of the British Commonwealth of Nations are as directly concerned as is the United States.

But the final answer to the question of whether a liberal and constructive policy in the Far East is to be pursued in the post-war period by the international organization and by the major powers most directly concerned or whether a repressive and static policy will be followed will inevitably have to be given sooner or later by the Chinese people themselves. Upon their ultimate decision will primarily depend the shaping of the course of events in Asia in the years to come.

It seems to me that there is here afforded to the Government of the United States a tremendous opportunity to seize an altogether desirable initiative, and to press for the formulation of a new Far Eastern policy on the part of the powers directly concerned. If the futile attempt is made to build again upon the rotten foundations of imperialism nothing but disaster can impend. If the new policy succeeds in canalizing into cooperative channels, rather than repressing, these great human forces seeking liberty and a better kind of life, it will redound to the peace and prosperity of future generations throughout the world. In such an effort the support and collaboration of the Chinese people are indispensable.

If the Vice President's visit to Chungking is to be regarded as the first step in the pursuit of a policy of this character, no more highly significant or valuable contribution could be made by this Government to the future welfare of the American people.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Lea Bill

Have just read your editorial entitled "Tax on Airlines" of May 19. We are in sympathy with most of it—but definitely disagree with the part concerning the Lea bill.

Everybody in aviation—with the exception of the airlines, which comprise approximately 10 per cent of the overall aviation picture—is against the Lea bill, and we will do everything in our power to see that it is not passed.

We feel that with certain alterations, the McCarren bill would be acceptable to aviation in general, but that it would be impossible to alter the Lea bill so that it would be acceptable. The Lea bill absolutely "hamstrings" aviation—with the exception of the airlines—and we've got to consider the rest of aviation.

You have always been an ardent supporter of aviation, and we thought you would like to know.

ROSCOE TURNER,
President, National Aviation Trades Association.
Kansas City, Mo., May 26.

Refit The Normandie

About a year ago newspapers excited us with a play by play account of the raising of the Normandie from the bottom mud of the Hudson. Although the operations then described as the world's largest salvage job, costing several millions of dollars, Navy spokesmen jubilantly hailed the tremendous saving to taxpayers.

The last glimpse the public had of the once luxury liner came as the Navy towed her away for what we were led to believe was an immediate refitting and an assignment to an important war role. Now I see that Secretary Forrestal is quoted as saying the Navy has under "active consideration" (whatever that may be) the problem of what can be done with the ship.

I suggest it be refitted as a luxury liner to take the various French factions on a "let's get acquainted" and "good will" cruise. Or maybe the Secretary could stage a contest in his department, with a suitable prize for the best answer. In that case I think the contest should be confined to Navy career men, who should be required to tear off the top of their Annapolis diploma and send it along with each guess.

WALTER ALLAN.
Washington, May 26.

Radio Stooges

I have been a listener to practically all of the radio comedians up to the present time, but I am gradually cutting them out for the reason that the noisy demonstrations of the studio stooges makes it impossible at times to hear the program.

It may be in order to have a "cheer leader" to indicate the point at which applause is in order, if indeed the program is worthy of applause at that time. But the thing has been carried to extremes. Those who listen to these programs will understand to whom reference is made. There are a very few who rely entirely on the material offered for effect without the necessity of having a studio full of paid stooges to "whoop her up" all the time.

The programs of some of the big names would be pretty flat without the noise created by the studio backers. Cannot something be done to abate this intolerable nuisance so that we can judge a comedian's program on its own merits?

A. E. LEWIS.
Washington, May 27.

Sabotaging The Rails

By Paul Winkler

Underground Attacks

ONE FIELD of sabotage which is being carried on with increasing intensity in occupied Europe today is that of attack on communications. While Allied planes from the air are wiping out switching yards, the resistance movements below are doing their part by destroying locomotives and railway material, derailing freight and troop trains, and wrecking sluice gates and locks on the canals. In France alone, there were 247 such acts recorded last November. In the first week of March this year, sabotage on a single railway system—the Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean line—immobilized 154 locomotives.

So much of this sabotage was due to railroad men themselves that early in May the German high command decided to send 30,000 Germans into France to work on the railroads—although Germany's own labor shortage in this field is so great that a year ago, in Belgium, strenuous efforts were made to force Belgian railroad employes to go to Germany. It would be quite out of the question in this situation, of course, to replace French railway personnel throughout with Germans. Even 30,000 men constitutes a serious drain on skilled German railway men. Their job will be to infiltrate the various services of the French railroads, to supervise the French workers—or, more exactly, to spy on them, under the direction of Heinrich Himmler's SS organization.

Under the attacks of the underground and the Allied air forces, the large amount of rolling stock the Germans found in France when they conquered that country has melted rapidly away. Besides material lost in France, the Germans had to transfer a good deal of rolling stock to the Eastern Front, to replace what had been destroyed there. Even in 1941, 5000 locomotives were known to have been transferred from France to the east. Swiss sources recently stated that of France's 434,000 prewar freight cars, only 210,000 remain, while the number of passenger coaches has dropped from 27,500 to 17,700.

Civilian Transport Curtailed

The situation is the same in other western European countries, particularly in Belgium and Holland, while in northern Italy also the underground is now attacking the railroads. To compensate for railway losses in Holland, the Germans are confiscating all trailers in that country, although that often means taking a family's home away, for many of these vehicles are being used as temporary living quarters. Some of them had been deprived of their wheels and placed on blocks, but even these are being taken over and are being supplied with new sets of wheels.

Since they must resort to such measures to insure essential military transportation, the Germans obviously cannot supply anything like normal facilities for civilian transportation. Swedish travelers, indeed, report terrific overcrowding on Geman trains, resulting not only from restricted service but also from the extraordinary movements of bombed-out populations seeking refuge in safer parts of the country.

Curtailment of nonmilitary transportation in the occupied countries by order of the German authorities, in order to give priority to military needs, is causing serious economic dislocations. Thus French factories are often forced to close because coal shipments fail. The food situation in the large cities is critical, for trains are lacking to bring in produce from the surrounding rural regions.

It seemed odd that a few days ago a pro-Nazi commentator on the Paris radio should admit openly the seriousness of the communications situation. It is possible, however, that the reason was that Parisians were blaming the Germans for the severe hardships caused by transportation difficulties, and the commentator was given the task of trying to divert the blame to the Allied raiders and the Gaullist underground, which had been attacking the railroads. It is doubtful if he succeeded.

Help for Invasion

The two fold attack on communications from the air and by the underground, will pay particularly high dividends to the Allies when the invasion of western Europe begins. The effort is continuing.

There is no question of improvisation here, or of isolated action from the two sides of the barrier which incloses occupied Europe, for the campaign against communications has never been a matter left for spontaneous individual actions. In France, for instance, the French Council of National Resistance, working in close cooperation with the French Committee in Algiers, has centralized the direction of all railroad sabotage, picking the most sensitive points for attack, ordering the destruction of bottleneck bridges and tunnels, timing the various separate acts of sabotage in such a way that they reinforce one another, and so on.

This fact provides one of the many reasons why the anticipated conversations between General de Gaulle and Allied leaders in London will be highly important. To coordinate the activities of the French underground, operating under the instructions of the French Committee, with the movements planned by General Eisenhower, it is necessary that the French work in close harmony with the general staff in command of the invasion.

Manpower Controls

By Ernest Lindley

National Service Fails

THE LATEST, and probably final, efforts to obtain a national compulsory service act have failed. The President's somewhat qualified endorsement in January, the arguments of War and Navy Departments officials and of various columnists an editorial writers have proved insufficient. Privately some members of Congress—perhaps a good many—acknowledge that the legislation is sound in principle, but few have had the courage to advocate it in public. Some who might have favored the bill in 1942 think it is now rather late to set up a new system of manpower controls.

LINDLEY

Likewise the various "work or fight" variations of overall compulsory service seem to have fizzled politically, while the armed services' lac kof interest in men more than 29 years old has shortened the Selective Service lever on civilian workers.

UNDER THE circumstances, the only alternative is to use the machinery for manpower manipulation already developed by the War Manpower Commission. Evidence as to the effectiveness of this machinery is conflicting. But it is better than no machinery and it seems to have ben helpful within limits. War Manpower officials make a pretty good case for its value in areas in which it has been given the most complete ests.

So, War Manpower Commissioner McNutt now proposes to extend to the entire country its "priority referral system." Hitherto known as the "controlled referral system," it has been tried in 104 areas. Only in 10 or 12 of these, however, has it been asble to apply to men of all ages. In the others it has been limited to certain age groups or occupations. Under this system, an employer can hire only those workers who have been referred to him or cleared by the United States Employment Service. The United States Employment Service, in turn, tries to steer applicants into the jobs where they are most needed. It cannot compel anyone to take any particular job or to work at all. But it can tell hi mabout the jobs where his abilities are most needed. If more job-seekers are funneled through the United States employment offices, more will be "exposed" to necessary jobs. The theory is that the larger the number of "exposures," the larger the number of persons who will take essential jobs in place of nonessential jobs.

As another measure of control, the War Manpower Commission proposes to extend its "ceiling" system to all the 180 areas in Groups I and II. This is a limitation on the number of workers an empleyer may hire. It may prohibit him from expanding his working force beyond a certain size. It may freeze him, permitting him to hire only replacements. Or it may forbid him to fill vacancies until his working force has shrunk to a prescribed size. These ceilings, in one form or another, have been tried out in 25 areas.

A THIRD MEASURE is the "manpower priorities" scheme, under which a committee in each area, working with other agencies, allocate. the manpower available in accordance with the war production requirements as they are periodically revised by WPB. Manpower priorities committees have been set up in 35 areas so far. Under the expanded plan now proposed they would be set up in the 180 tighter labor areas.

These manpower control devices, together with others already in general use, are called "voluntary." In substances, the description is correct. The War Manpower Commission, directly o rthrough other agencies, can apply certain disciplinary measures to employers. But the system as a whole depends upon the active cooperation of employers and workers.

The War Manpower Commission already has discussed these expanded controls with its regional and local officials and their management and labor advisers, as well as with its top labor-management committee in Washington. It seems to be satisfied with the assurances of support it has received from these nuclear nuclear groups. But to make the system work, it will need general public understanding and support.

The least which the Senators and Representatives, the business and labor leaders, and all others who opposed a univarsal war service bill, can do is to get behind this alternative—to explain it and help to make it work.

Strike Rise 42% in First 1944 Quarter

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday a 42 per cent increase in strikes and a 48 per eeeeeeeeeee8 eeeeeeeeshr sh shru cnt growth in idle man days in the first four months of this year, compared with the corresponding period of 1943.

The number of strikes rose from 1024 to 1455; man days idle from 1,410,302 to 2,090,000. The number of workers involved increased from 423,184 to 495,000.

April figures showed 435 strikes, the largest number for any April in the last five years. The April strikes involved 155,000 workers. Idleness resulting from all strikes in progress during April aggregated 580,000 man days, representing .08 per cent of the available working time.

Strike Closes Steel Mill

Birmingham, Ala., May 30 (AP).—The Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co.'s Fairfield steel plate mill, largest of its kind in the South, was closed today by a labor dispute which a union officer said stemmed from the management's installation of an incentive pay plan.

R. M. Poarch, field representative of the United Steelworkers of America (CIO), said the employes voted last night to remain off the job today, and meet again tomorrow to consider back-to-work proposals of union officials.

The mill, employing 450 men, has been working on a 24-hour basis on steel plates for ships and landing craft.

Ship Workers Idle

Baltimore, May 30 (AP).—A work stoppage by more than a score of unorganized "leaders" resulted today in the idleness of approximately 300 union pipefitters at the Bethlehem-Sparrows Point shipyard, a subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Co.

Union officials said the company had violated contract provisions covering incentive and bonus pay, but a compnay spokesman denied this.

Detroit Strike Meeting

Detroit, May 30 (AP).—The regional War Labor Board today summoned officials of Local 51, AFL Teamsters Union, to a meeting tomorrow forenoon to show cause why 1000 striking bakery wagon drivers should not resume work immediately.

The order was issued as the strike continued to cut off about 90 per cent of th ecity's supply of bread. Thousands of housewives began baking their own loaves.

A directive to return to work already has been issued by the WLB, but was ignored by the drivers.

Horse Breaks Loose

It must have been the heat, because the horse that pulls the grass-cutter you see rolling gently up and down the Mall between the Capitol and the Washington Monument always seemed like a pretty docile oat burner.

OPA Cheese Ceilings Take Effect June 5

The Office of Price Administration yesterday announced specifi cents per pound ceilings for various cheeses, an action it said will save consumers more than two million dollars annually.

Effective June 5, the maximums apply to Blue, Gorgonzola and five groups of Italian-type cheese, including varieties classed as Provolone, Parmesan, Monte and Modena, Soft Asiago and Romano, as wel as monterey and high moisture (California) Jack Cheese.

The action removes these cheese from current frozen prices established at the September 28-October 2, 1942, level, to bring prices into ballance with cheddar cheese prices, OPA said.

Standards of identity for each cheese group also are established by the orders.

In a move to restore fish flakes to production, the OPA announced ceiling prices for canners at a level considerably above the prices when canning came to a halt more than a year ago.

The consumer will pay about 6¾ cents more for a 14-ounce can of codfish or haddock flakes under the new regulation than he would have paid under the old ceiling.

Effective June 5, the new ceilings were described by OPA as sufficiently high to cover the increased cost of fish to the canner.

When production halted, canners of fish flakes had reached a point where they could not operate profitably because their output was under price control while the price of fish purchased by them was not checked by ceilings.

Wender Kept On Recreation Board of D. C.

Harry S. Wender, president of the Fedeartion of Citizens Associations and chairman of the District Recreation Board since its inception two years ago, was reappointed to the board by the District Commissioners yesterday.

Walter L. Fowler, District budget officer, was redesignated District representative on the board for another year by the Commissioners. Geoffery Thornett, Board of Commissioners' secretary, was named Fowler's alternate.

Three of the four resident members of the board have now been appointed for four-year terms on the Recreation Board. Mrs. Alice C. Hunter was appointed to a three-year term when the board was set up two years ago. James E. Schwab was appointed for a four-year term at that time. Mrs. George A. Garrett, originally given a one-year tenure under the staggered term system for appointments when the board was created, has reappointed to a four-year term last year.

The Board of Education will not act until June 7 on its designee, who with the superintendent of National Capital Parks, makes up the seven-person recreation board. Melvin C. Sharpe is now Board of Education representative.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"That's our neighbor getting a bedtime snack—he's a strict vegetarian."

The Gallup Poll

V-Garden Campaign Falls Short of 22-Million Goal

Princeton, N. J., May 30.—In the New England and Middle Atlantic States there are today roughly one million fewer gardens planted than at about this time last year.

In this area today, the Gallup Poll finds about three million families have planted vegetable gardens, as compared to four million who had planted gardens at about this time last year.

Throughout the country as a whole, on the basis of victory gardens planted so far, this year's victory garden campaign is short of its goal in spite of the intensive efforts of the National Garden Advisory Committee.

Short of Goal

As of today, the Gallup Poll finds that only about 17,500,000—roughly one-half of all United States families—have planted vegetable gardens. The goal of the garden committee this year is 22 million, or roughly a million and a half more than were planted during 1943.

About two and one-half million other families say they still intend to plant gardens, but even assuming that all of these families carry out their intentions, the victory garden total will come to only about 20 million—two million short of the goal.

Many Disheartened

Victory garden campaign officials have pointed out that adverse weather conditions in the Central section of the United States and a late spring in the Northern, especially the Northeastern section, has delayed garden plantings. These factors may account in part for the present lag.

Approximately 2,500,000 families say that while they had gardens last year, they do not intend to plant any this year. When field reporters asked these people why they do not intend to plant anything this year, nearly half said they now have no space. Most of the others said they are too busy with their regular work and have no time for a garden or said they felt their gardens last year weren't worth the effort.

Twelve million of the gardens already planted are located in farm areas or in towns with population of less than 10,000. Three million more are located in cities with populations from 10,000 to 100,000. Only 2,500,000 of the gardens are located in cities with populations over 100,000.

Sectional Figures

In the five principal sections of the country, vegetable gardens are distributed as follows:

SECTIONS BY	GARDENS IN NOW
New England and Middle Atlantic (Me., Vt., N. H., R. I., Conn., Mass., N. Y., N. J., Pa., Md., Del., W. Va.)	3,000,000
Central (Mich., Ohio, Ind., Ill., Wis., Mo., Iowa, Minn., N. Dak., S. Dak., Neb., Kans.)	6,000,000
South (Tex., Okla., Ark., La., Miss., Ala., Ga., Fla., S. C., N. C., Tenn., Ky., Va.)	6,000,000
Mountain and Far West (N. Mex., Colo., Wyo., Mont., Idaho, Utah, Ariz., Nev., Calif., Oreg., Wash.)	2,500,000
Total	17,500,000

Lumber Faces New Threat As Men Seek WLB Rehearing

The gap between the production of lumber and war demands, already a national crisis, faced new threats yesterday as the 15,000 CIO lumber workers, on strike for 12 days against the National War Labor Board, decided to hold out until the agency reopens their case on evidence submitted.

The War Production Board stated that the Nation will be shore one and one-half billion board feet of lumber during the next three months. The WPB is now facing the problem of allocating lumber quotas to the most essential users in order to make the diminishing supply stretch through the coming military crisis.

Although union officials of the AFL1affiliated Lumber and Sawmill Workers' local at Spokane, Wash., called their 26,000 idle members back to their jobs, in response to an NLRB demand, it is estimated that the majority are still idle. Late reports indicated that the AFL strike would end Thursdya.

CIO Protests Decision

However, CIO union officials remain adamant in their protest against the Government labor agency's wage decision.

CIO union leaders continued to hold out when Worth Lowery, international president of the International Woodworkers of America, CIO, learned from Washington that "the board had promised only to conduct a hearing to determine if there will be a rehearing of the cases." Union officials asked that the case be reheard on evidence submitted rather than on past procedure.

It is estimated that during the course of the 12-day strike, 100 lumber operations with an estimated daily production of 14 million board feet of lumber and 10 million board feet of logs have closed down in the Northwest.

Meanwhile in Washington the lumber allocation program, now being outlined in order to supply the military with adequate dunnage for shipments overseas, was speeded up to fight the widening gap between production and supply.

Ceiling on Consumption

The proposed over-all control will place a ceiling over lumber consumption for various end-uses, plus directions to producing areas and the control of production and distribution, WPB officials said.

Col. Martin McDonnell, Army headquarters staff forest products chief, said last night that the "present bottleneck is logs. If we don't get our needs here in the Pacific Northwest, it bites right into our military program."

He said that loss due to the current sawmill walkouts threatens the entire pulp industry.

As the AFL workers reached a tentative agreement last night, the CIO put out a statement saying that practically all of the 15,000 CIO woodworkers are refusing to work in protest against the War Labor Board decision. If the industrial relations committee makes a substantial wage offer, or if the WLB will hear their case again, union officials and workers stated that they would return to their jobs.

Civilian Defense

Civilian defense officials of the District met yesterday to discuss operations under the new, and curtailed, Army air raid warning setup announced Sunday.

The conferees also considered operations in Civilian Defense under a cut of $20,000 for this work made by the House Appropriations Committee in the District Appropriations bill. Those at the meeting included Col. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., assistant Engineer Commissioner; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of Civilian Defense for the District; Thomas K. Randall, assistant to Whitehurst; Col. Leonce Legendre, executive officer of OCD, and Charles Stofberg, special assistant to J. Russell Young, OCD regional director.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Kefauver Resolution

THE BUSINESS of getting one branch of our Government to speak to another branch is unbelievably complicated even in times like these. Whe nit comes right down to it, that is really all Representative Kefauver is trying to do in his resolution calling for a period when Cabinet members and heads of bureaus would come before the House for questioning.

CHILDS

They are walled away in separate worlds—the executive arm and the legislative arm. The length of Pennsylvania Avenue between the cliff-like offices of the executive branch and the Capitol is scarcely more than a mile. Yet it might as well be a thousand miles.

What Representative Kefauver proposes to do is to build a bridge betwen the two walled-off compartiments. It would make a little communication possible on a face-to-face basis.

Under his resolution, executive officials of the Government would be invited before Congress for a question period. They couldn't be compelled to come. But as Kefauver has pointed out, refusal would subject them to embarrassment and ridicule, plus the strong suspicion they had something to hide. Such an exchange might easily avert the kind of mess that arose over the cruiiser that supposedly went to the Russians.

THE HOUSE would have such a question period at least once every two weeks but not oftener than once a week. During the first part of this period, the Cabinet member or bureau head would answer written questions previously passed on by a House committee. Then, for the balance of the time, members of the House could fire oral questions, with Democrats and Republicans having an equal opportunity.

It would be a substitute for one of the fundamentals of British parliamentary government—the question period in the House of Commons. It wouldn't have the sanction of the Constitution but, if it worked as a means of getting the two wings of our Government closer together, then in time it might become basic law.

Occasionally, it's been said that the press conference is a substitute for the parliamentary question period. This point is made particularly with respect to the White House press conferences.

Nothing could be sillier. President Roosevelt, at times, has ordered reporters to put on a dunce cap when they've asked questions which annoyed him. That couldn't happen in a parliamentary question period.

Even a Prime Minister with the power and prestige of Winston Churchill must pay heed to the questions of the humblest members of the House of Commons. If he answers impatiently ir disdainfully, he's likely to find himself under fire from other members who jealously guard the privilege of interrogating the government.

EVEN IN WARTIME Britain, Cabinet Ministers at the question hour stand up to defend and explain the policies they are responsible for. From all over the chamber come sharp questions, often pressed home when the Minister's replies are evasive or unsatisfactory.

It is impossible to press a question at the White House and difficult with lesser members of the government. The rule is no cross-examination. And, "no news on that subject," is a convenient evasion.

The Washington newspaper correspondents have tried to supply a missing link in our governmental system The press attempts to fill the role of intermediary between legislative and executive branches. But as it has neither authority nor real responsibility, the assignment has been an unhappy one.

An enduring basis for cooperation between the law-makers and the law-enforcers must come by amendment of the Constitution. But by no more than a vote of the House of Representatives, it would be possible to get a test of a ne wmethod. Its success might pave the way for swift acceptance of a constitutional amendment.

Gen. Marshall's Stepson Killed In Italy Action

War came to the home of the country's top ranking military family with announcement yesterday of the death in action of Second Lieut. Allen Tupper Brown, son of Mrs. George C. Marshall and stepson of the Army Chief of Staff.

Brown, who would have been 28 June 16, was killed in a tank action near Campoleone, Italy, Monday. Dispatches from the battlefront describe this section as the center of the most bitter fighting of the last few days. The town of Campoleone is about 12 miles north of Anzio, on the Rome railroad.

As announcement of Brown's death was received in this country, newspaper headlines were telling of Yanks being 16 miles from Rome. In death, the stepson of America's foremost soldier was one of those Yanks, for Campoleone is just 16 miles from Rome.

Lieutenant Brown was born in Baltimore, the son of Mrs. Marshall and the late Clifton Stevens Brown, a Baltimore attorney. He was educated at Gilman School, Baltimore, the Woodbury Forest School at Orange, Va., and the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

In the university he was a star boxer and played football.

Brown enlisted in the Army Nov. 17, 1942, and was commissioned June 19, 1943, after completing the Officer Candidate School of the Armored Force at Fort Knox, Ky.

June, 1940, he married Margaret Shedden of New York City. They have a son two years old.

From 1936 to 1940 Brown was employed in the promotion department of the New York Times. From 1940 until he enlisted he was doing radio advertising work in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mrs. Marshall has two other children by her first marriage, Mrs. James J. Winn, wife of a colonel in artillery, and an older son, Clifton Stevens Brown, a captain of antiaircraft artillery.

WAR PAINT

GOVERNMENT SPECIFICATION PAINTS
for all projects
ONE-COAT FLAT
ENAMELS
RESIN EMULSIONS
FLOOR SEALERS
CAMOUFLAGE PAINTS
CONCRETE HARDENERS
Washington Technical and Sales Representative
John C. Finch District 0122
LASTING PRODUCTS COMPANY
PAINT MANUFACTURERS, BALTIMORE, MD
FRANKLINTOWN ROAD PLANT GILMOR 6300

An Immediate Success!
YANKEE FROM Olympus
JUSTICE HOLMES AND HIS FAMILY
By Catherine Drinker Bowen
"A book to understand America by."
—Chicago Sun
"It is not a portrait of a judge, but of a man, warm, intimate, sympathetic, penetrating . . . a biography of a family . . . a beautiful piece of workmanship, each piece fitted perfectly into the whole."—Henry Steele Commager, N. Y. Herald Tribune Book Review.
"Justice Holmes lives in these pages in all his genuine nobility of mind . . . his fierce integrity of spirit . . . his salty, tolerant, practical wisdom."
—Orville Prescott, N. Y. Times. $3.00
A Selection of the Book-of-the Month Club
An Atlantic Monthly Press Book
8 Large Printings—339,340 Copies
LITTLE, BROWN & CO., BOSTON

Good to the last drip—of blood.
MAIN LINE MYSTERIES
Zelda Popkin
SO MUCH BLOOD
Lt. Sam Tate, U.S.N., finds love and plenty of murder on a swank Long Island estate—gets his man . . . and girl! $2.00
Patricia Wentworth
THE CLOCK STRIKES TWELVE
Miss Maud Silver investigates a New Year's Eve murder at River House and turns in her neatest solution yet. $2.00
William Irish
DEADLINE AT DAWN
The new thriller by the author of Phantom Lady. "Stuffed with excitement and danger."—N. Y. Sun $2.00
Frances and Richard Lockridge
KILLING THE GOOSE
A Mr. and Mrs. North mystery. "A baffling, beautifully constructed yarn. Don't miss!" Chicago News. $2.00
Main Line Mysteries
At all bookstores and circulating libraries
J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY
Philadelphia • New York

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS
MUSICAL CAVALCADE OF SHOWS AND SHOW-FOLKS!
Meet them backstage...the fascinating folks who MADE Broadway! Share their laughs and heartaches . . . as they sing, dance, clown and romance their way from Burlesque to Big Time!
SHOW BUSINESS
Starring EDDIE CANTOR
GEORGE MURPHY · JOAN DAVIS
NANCY KELLY · CONSTANCE MOORE
with DON DOUGLAS
Directed by Edwin L. Marin
Produced by Eddie Cantor
Songs "It Had to Be You" "Whoopee" "I Don't Want to Get Wise" "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" "I Want a Girl" "Alabamy Bound" "They're Wearing 'Em Higher in Hawaii" AND THAT NEW HIT! "You May Not Remember"
starts TOMORROW
RKO KEITH'S 18th At G
With This Added Attraction
"EAGLE vs. DRAGON"
You've Never Seen Anything Like It

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS
BIG! Thrilling! Action-Filled as the rousing life of the West's greatest hero!
BUFFALO BILL
in Technicolor!
20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
LOEW'S PALACE—THURSDAY

When in NEW YORK
do as many of America's most seasoned travelers do—stop at the Plaza facing Central Park. Rooms are spacious and comfort-planned. And you're in the very center of Manhattan's most favored district.
Tariff from $4 per person
(2 in a room)
Single rooms are from $6
The PLAZA
5th Ave. at 59th Street
C. N. Hilton, President
Arthur Benaglia, Managing Director
CHICAGO OFFICE
Robert F. Warner Associates
77 W. Washington St.
Randolph 0625

Record 59,029 Set Betting Mark at Belmont Park

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Browns Sweep Pair From Nats, 6-4; 4-2

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

St. Louis, Mo., May 30.—Ty Cobb, who used to be a pretty good hitter, in fact the greatest of his time or any other, has very appropriately authored a piece about the science of batting. It is being distributed by the Louisville Slugger Co., bat makers to big leaguers by appointment for the past half century.

POVICH

The astonishing statement that Cobb makes is that there isn't any particular way to be a good hitter. There's no fixed standard, he says, no model stance or stroke. In fact, says Cobb, any ball player who tries to ape the style of another, or otherwise adopt a model for himself is very unwise and won't achieve much.

"Be natural," Cobb advises. The most important thing about being up there with a bat in your hand is to feel comfortable. Any other feeling is a handicap." If, with minor adjustments, the comfortable swing doesn't produce hits, then apparently there's little to be done about it.

There can be nothing standard about the position of the feet, Cobb points out. His own stance was unlike anybody else's and his grip on the bat was completely unorthodox, with his fists spaced more than six inches apart on the handle. Al Simmons violated every precept of good hitting by keeping his foot in the bucket and batting .387. Joe DiMaggio took the smallest forward stride of any big leaguer. Babe Ruth and Goose Goslin all but turned their backs towards the pitcher, they had such closed stances. As Cobb puts it, it's each to his taste nad if you don't hit you're simply no hitter.

Jimmy Wilson couldn't hold his job as manager of the Cubs despite his inventive genius, reveals Bill Dooly, the Philadelphia author who accidentally stumbled onto Wilson's carefully guarded secret gadget—an electrically-heated coat calculated to benefit the arms of his pitchers when they wear ti after a game.

The sleeve contains a heating unit and, as Wilson explains, "a pitcher puts this on after a game, plugs it into the electric socket in the dressing room and in 30 minutes his tired arm feels as good as f he hadn't pitched for a week."

The idea, said Wilson, was to nullify the pitchers' need for three or four days rest between starts. "As lnog as the pitcher is working the blood keeps circulating and he's okay. But when he quits and the arm isn't being used," says Wilson, "the circulation is down, the arteries fill up, and he has that dull feelnig." The heat takes care of that.

Jimmy Conzelman, the old football coach, who is now an official of the St. Louis Browns, confesses he is slightly curious as to how Sammy Baugh will fare when the Redsknis install the T formation next season. "After all those years in the tail-back spot, Baugh is going to find it strange," he says. Baugh is going to be asked to take more punishment working off the T, Conzelman things. "If a play goes wrong, he's going to be smothered back there behind the center. It's a tough spot to put a man so valuable to the team."

The quick-kick, one of Baugh's greatest assets, is out, Conzelmna agrees, with the Redskins playing the T. "But the formation will give the Redskins' running attack more deception. They lacked that in other years. The T is wonderful if you have the backs to make it go."

Of Baugh's ability to make the transition to the T, Conzelman has no doubts. "He does everything else so well, that ought to be easy for him. He is a magician with that ball even when he doesn't have the help of all those guys faking, and working behind the center ought to increase his effectiveness."

Luke Sewell, manager of the Browns, says the other clubs in the league ought to resent it if the Yankees win the pennant this season. "They aren't that good," he says. They are manned by a lot of guys who would be substitutes on the good Yankee teams.

Steve O'Neil of the Tigers says the Yankees aren't such a hot ball club, either. Ossie Bluege says they dno't figure to win the pennant. The only thnig ni the Yankees favor, apparently, is the league standings, which show 'em nicely on top.

59,029 Set Betting Mark At Belmont

By Bob Considine

New York, May 30.—More money was bet, and more race fanatics fought their way through the turnstiles than ever before in the history of New York racing here today at Belmont Park when the little known Aletern won the $50,000 Suburban Handicap in record time.

The record crowd of 52,029 bet $580,209 on the feature race, nearly $25,000 more than had ever been bet on a single race in New York. The mob missed the expected four million dollar mark, but not by too much—setting a new day's mark of $3,600,000 for the eight races.

Aletern, 5-year-old dark chocolate son of Eternal, pounded through the mile and a quarter in the dazzling time of 2:01.1 to win by a half-length over the flying hoofs of the favorite, Sun Again, which was four lengths in front of Aletern's stablemate Alquest.

Aletern Sets Record

Aletern's mark, one of the fastest ever recorded for a mile and a quarter, broke the record set last year by Bing Crosby's Don Bingo, which beat Market Wise in 2:01 2-5. The mark of 2 minutes flat for the mile and a quarter, supposedly set in the 1913 suburban by H. P. Whitney's Whiskbroom II, is not generally recognized.

Sun Again, with Derby-winning, Preakness-winning Conn McCreary on his back, came from last place in a field of 11 to run over horses in the home stretch and just miss getting up to win.

The chestnut son of Teddy Catapulted past Aletern a few yards beyond the finish line. But there are no pay-offs on almost in racing. Aletern paid $8.30, $3.30 and $4.00. Sun Again was $2.90 to place and $2.50 to show. Alquest was $4.00 to show.

McCreary, whose riding was sharply criticized by the grandstand jockeys, got Sun Again off in front but quickly took him back to last place as the speedy Wait A Bit went to the front. Wait A Bit stayed there almost all the way down the long backstretch of America's biggest race track.

Alquest Threatens

Then Alquest, with Johnny Longden in the saddle, moved into first place in the furiously running pack. The pace was terrific—the first mile being run in 1:36. Aletern was moving, too, and came up second in the big turn for home. Sun Again jumped, too, from eveleenth to third in little more than the space between the poles.

Sun Again seemed to hang there, once in the stretch, and did not get going again until Aletern, still strong, had the race in hand. When Sun Again did move it was a stirring sight, and the great crowd which had bet $100.901 on him roared for him hopefully. But his move was too late. Aletern was home, and Owner A. C. Ernest, Cleveland accountant, had won his biggest purse and best race. The fifty-eighth running of the classic race was worth $39,010 to Ernest as well as the ancient English silver loving cup, made in London in 1864.

Jockey Herbie Lindberg rode the winner well, capturing the spotlight in a historic day of racing that produced $130,000 for the Red Cross and other charities.

Acrobatics Greet Phillie as He Arrives at Third

Moon Mullins (left) of the Phillies roars into third base amid a bit of acrobatics by Reds' Third Sacker Steve Mesner, who failed to put the ball on the sliding Mullins. It all happened when Bill Lee attempted a bunt in the fifth inning of the first game at Philadelphia yesterday. Ump is George Barr.

Griffs Fall To 3-Way Tie for 3d

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

St. Louis, Mo., May 30.—This Memorial Day took form as a day of sad memory for the Nats who were deeply bereaved this afternoon by the loss of a doubleheader to the Browns. The scores were 6 to 4 and 4 to 2, neither one in favor of the Nats.

Mickey Haefner obliged the Browns by blowing a 3-0 lead in the opening game, and the Nats never did recover from the Browns' 3-run fourth inning against Early Wynn in the second game.

The upshot was that the Nats slumped from sole possession of third place into a three-way tie with Detroit and Philadelphia.

That second game was a painful affair for the Nats who outhit the Browns, 6 to 5, and had the benefit of eight walks, but until the eighth inning the only run they could stir up against the pitching of Rookie Al Shirley was George Case's sixth-inning homer into the left-field stands.

Nats Couldn't Hold Lead

Mickey Haefner couldn't hold a 3-0 lead the Nats gave him in the fourth and fifth inning of the first game with their assault on Nelson Potter. The Browns rapped him for four hits and the tying runs in the fifth, and staged another three-run uprising two innings later.

Stan Spence, back in his favorite hitting park, started the Nats on their way to a run in the fourth when he singled to center, one of his three hits in a row. A sacrifice and Ferrel's single to center got him home.

In the fifth, Myatt and Powell singled with one out, and Spencer contributed another big blow, a two-bagger against the right field screen that scored Myatt and moved Powell to third with one out. Then the Nats pulled an unsceduled double steal. The squeeze play was on with Kuhel at the plate, and he issed the bunt, but Powell, who was under way from third, scored anyway when the high pitch was muffed by Catcher Mancuso.

Browns Spurt in Seventh

In the Brown's big seventh, Haefner walked the first man, Gutteridge. Then he fanned Kreevich. Then McQuinn lined a hit to right and it evolved as a triple when Powell slipped on the wet grass and let the ball get away, Gutteridge scoring. Stephens' fly scored McQuinn and Laabs hit a home run into the left field seats.

The Nats flunked out on a threat to get back into the ball game in the eighth. They filled the bases with none out, but got only one run. Ferrell led off with a single and Sullivan walked. George Caster relieved Potter and walked Pinch-hitter Lefebvre. But Case popped up, Myatt lined to center, scoring Ferrell and Powell popped the last out into Catcher Mancuso's mitt. It was very dismal.

SECOND GAME

FIRST INNING

WASHINGTON—Case walked, Case stole second, Myat popped to Stephens. Powell walked. Spence fouled to McQuinn and case went to third after the catch. Powell stole second. Lefebvre struckout. No runs, no hits, no errors, two left.

ST. LOUIS—Gutteridge doubled to left. Zarilla filed to Case. McQuinn fouled to Guerra. Stephens popped to Myatt. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING

WASHINGTON—Layne walked. Guerra hit into a double play, Christman to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Sullivan filed to Zarilla. No runs, no hits, no errors.

ST. LOUIS—Moore was out, Lefebvre to Wynn who covered first. Byrnes fouled to Guerra. Christman tapped to Wynn. Nothing across.

THIRD INNING

WASHINGTON—Wynn struck out. Case singled to center. Case was out attempting to steal second, Hayworth to Stephens. Myatt was called out on strikes. No runs, one hit, no error, none left.

ST. LOUIS—Layne threw out Hayworth. Myatt threw out Shirley. Gutteridge truck out. Nothing across.

FOURTH INNING

Washington—Powell popped to Stephens. Spence flied to Moore. Lefebvre walked. Layne popped to Gutteridge. No runs, no hits, no errors. One left.

ST. LOUIS—Zarilla fouled to Sullivan. McQuinn doubled off the right-field screen. Stephens walked. Moore singled to center, scoring McQuinn, and sending Stephens to third. Byrnes singled to right, scoring Stephens and when Powell fumbled the ball, Moore scored and Byrnes went to third. Sullivan held Byrnes on third and threw out Christman on his grounder. Hayworth grounded to Myatt. Three runs, three hits, one error, one left.

FIFTH INNING

WASHINGTON—Guerra singled to center. Sullivan hit into a double play, Christman to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Wynn filed to Byrnes. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

ST. LOUIS—Shirley struck out. Gutteridge also struck out. Zarilla fouled to Lefebvre. Nothing across.

SIXTH INNING

WASHINGTON—Case hit a home run into the left-field bleacher seats. Myatt beat out an infield roller for a hit. Powell got a hit to deep short. Myatt stopping at second. Spence fouled to McQuinn. Lefebvre filed to Zarilla. Layne walked, filling the bases. Guerra forced Layne, Stephens to Gutteridge. One run, three hits and no errors. Three left.

ST. LOUIS—McQuinn fouled to Lefebvre. Layne threw out Stephens. Moore flied to Spence. Nothing across.

SEVENTH INNING

WASHINGTON—Sullivan singled to left. Wynn grounded out to McQuinn, unassisted, Sullivan taking second. Case hit to Stephens and Sullivan was caught in a run down and out. Stephens to Christman to Gutteridge. Myatt walked. Powell filed to Byrnes. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

ST. LOUIS—Byrnes beat out a hit to Myatt. Christman singled to center, sending Byrnes to third. Hayworth struck out. Shirley filed to Spence, Byrnes scoring, but Christman was caught off first and out, Spence to Guerra to Lefebvre to Myatt to Lefebvre. One run, two hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING

WASHINGTON—Wynn struck out. Case singled to center. Case was out attempting to steal second, Hayworth to Stephens. Myatt was called out on strikes. No runs, one hit, no error, none left.

ST. LOUIS—Layne threw out Hayworth. Myatt threw out Shirley. Gutteridge truck out. Nothing across.

FOURTH INNING

Washington—Powell popped to Stephens. Spence flied to Moore. Lefebvre walked. Layne popped to Gutteridge. No runs, no hits, no errors. One left.

ST. LOUIS—Zarilla fouled to Sullivan. McQuinn doubled off the right-field screen. Stephens walked. Moore singled to center, scoring McQuinn, and sending Stephens to third. Byrnes singled to right, scoring Stephens and when Powell fumbled the ball, Moore scored and Byrnes went to third. Sullivan held Byrnes on third and threw out Christman on his grounder. Hayworth grounded to Myatt. Three runs, three hits, one error, one left.

FIFTH INNING

WASHINGTON—Guerra singled to center. Sullivan hit into a double play, Christman to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Wynn filed to Byrnes. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

ST. LOUIS—Shirley struck out. Gutteridge also struck out. Zarilla fouled to Lefebvre. Nothing across.

SIXTH INNING

WASHINGTON—Case hit a home run into the left-field bleacher seats. Myatt beat out an infield roller for a hit. Powell got a hit to deep short. Myatt stopping at second. Spence fouled to McQuinn. Lefebvre filed to Zarilla. Layne walked, filling the bases. Guerra forced Layne, Stephens to Gutteridge. One run, three hits and no errors. Three left.

ST. LOUIS—McQuinn fouled to Lefebvre. Layne threw out Stephens. Moore flied to Spence. Nothing across.

SEVENTH INNING

WASHINGTON—Sullivan singled to left. Wynn grounded out to McQuinn, unassisted, Sullivan taking second. Case hit to Stephens and Sullivan was caught in a run down and out, Stephens to Christman to Gutteridge. Myatt walked. Powell filed to Byrnes. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

ST. LOUIS—Byrnes beat out a hit to Myatt. Christman singled to center, sending Byrnes to third. Hayworth struck out. Shirley filed to Spence, Byrnes scoring, but Christman was caught off first and out, Spence to Guerra to Lefebvre to Myatt to Lefebvre. One run, two hits, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING

WASHINGTON—Spence walked. Hollingsworth went into pitch for the Browns. Torres batted for Lefebvre and walked. Christman juggled Lyne's grounder and the bases were loaded. Guerra filed to Zarilla. Spence scoring after the catch. Sullivan fouled to McQuinn. Zarilla ran over and caught Wynn's foul fly to left. One run, no hits, one error, two left.

ST. LOUIS—Torres now playing first for Washington, Gutteridge filed to Spence. Zarilla filed to Case. McQuinn was safe at first when Torres fumbled his grounder. Stephens filed to Spence. No runs, no hits, one error, one left.

NINTH INNING

WASHINGTON—Case bunted down the first-base line and when he threw his bat down, hitting the ball, he was declared out for interference. Christman threw out Myatt. Powell singled to center. Spence filed to Moore. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Braves Blank Cardinals, 1-0; Then Lose, 13-3

Boston, May 30 (INS).—The St. Louis Cards and Boston Braves split a twin bill before 20,707 today, the Braves winning the first, 1 to 0, on an eighth-inning homer by Tommy Holmes, and the Cards drubbing the Braves in the nightcap, 13 to 3, under an 18-hit assault.

Nate Andrews chalked up the opening win, limiting the Cards to four hits. Harry Gumbert was charged with the loss.

Whitey Kurowski led the St. Louis batting attack in the afterpiece, lashing out two homers, batting in five runs and scoring four times. The terrific Card batting attack gave the victory to Harry Brecheen, although he was relieved in the sixth by Fred Schmidt.

First Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Hopp,cf	4	0	3	0	Ryan,2b	4	2	2	4
Sanders,1b	4	1	11	1	Macon,1b	4	0	13	1
†Martin	0	0	0	0	Holmes,cf	4	2	3	1
Musial,rf	4	1	4	0	Nieman,lf	4	0	1	0
O'Dea,c	3	1	2	0	W'rkman,rf	4	1	1	0
K'owski,3b	3	0	0	1	Phillips,3b	3	2	1	1
L'whiler,lf	3	1	0	0	Kluttz,c	3	1	3	0
Marion,ss	3	0	1	3	W'mann,ss	3	0	2	4
Verban,2b	3	0	2	7	Andrews,p	2	0	1	3
Gumbert,p	2	0	1	1					
*Garms	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	4	24	13	Totals	31	8	27	14

†Batted for Gumbert in ninth.
†Ran for Sanders in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x—1

Run—Holmes. Run batted in—Holmes. Two-base hits—Ryan (2). Home run—Holmes. Vouble play—Berban to Marion to Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Boston, 7. Base on balls—Gumbert, 1. Strikeouts—Gumbert, 2; Andrews, 3. Umpires—Goetz, Jorda and Reardon. Time—1:48.

Second Game

St. Louis	010	500	340	—13 18 0
Boston	000	111	000	— 3 9 1

Brecheen, Schmidt (6) and W. Cooper; Hutchinson, Klopp (4), Cardenal (7), Lind (8) and Hofferth. Winner, Brecheen. Loser, Hutchinson. Home runs—Kurowski, St. L., 2nd and 7th; Ross, Boston, 7th.

3 Ott Homers Help Giants Sweep Games

New York, May 30 (INS).—The New York Giants defeated the Chicago Cubs in both ends of a doubleheader today, 6 to 5 and 5 to 4, as Manager Met Ott slammed three home runs.

Ott came up with his first two circuit clouts in the opening game with Outfielder Danny Gardella on base both times. Harry Feldman was credited with the victory in his first success of the season over the full route.

In the nightcap, Cub errors, plus timely hits by Phil Weintraub, Nap Reyes and Buddy Kerr, lost the game for Hank Wyse.

First Game

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Schuster,ss	3	0	0	2	Rucker,cf	4	0	4	0
†Novikoff	1	1	0	0	H'mann,2b	4	0	2	1
Stanky,ss	0	0	0	0	Gardella,lf	4	2	5	0
C'retta,1b	4	1	14	0	Ott,rf	4	3	0	0
G'dman,lf	3	0	0	0	W'traub,1b	3	1	8	0
N'olson,rf	4	1	4	1	Reyes,3b	4	2	1	0
D'andro,cf	4	2	2	0	Mancuso,c	1	0	6	0
Hughes,3b	4	2	1	5	Kerr,ss	4	2	2	3
D.J'son,2b	3	1	0	4	Feldman,p	4	0	0	0
Holm,c	2	0	2	0					
*Sauer	1	0	0	0	Totals	32	10	27	4
Kreitner,c	0	0	1	0					
‡Ringer,p	2	0	0	2					
†Pafko	1	0	0	0					
Fleming,p	0	0	0	1					
§Derwood	1	0	0	0					
‖Foxx	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	24	15					

*Batted for Holm in seventh.
†Batted for Derringer in seventh.
‡Batted for Schuster in eighth.
§Batted for Kreitner in ninth.
‖Batted for Fleming in ninth.

Chicago	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	—5
New York	2	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	x	—6

Runs—Novikoff, Cavaretta, Goodman, Nicholson, Hughes, Gardella (2), Ott (3), Reyes. Errors—D. Johnson, Kreitner. Runs batted in—Ott (4), Nicholson, Kerr, Dallessandro, Hughes, Novikoff, Foxx. Two-base hit—Weintraub. Three-base hits—Kerr, Cavaretta. Home runs—Ott (2), Nicholson, Novikoff. Sacrifices—Mancuso (2), Weintraub. Left on bases—New York, 6; Chicago, 4. Base on balls—Feldman, 2; Fleming, 1. Strikeouts—Feldman, 5; Derringer, 1; Fleming, 1. Hits—Derringer, 8 in 6; Fleming, 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Doggess. Time—1:47.

Second Game

Chicago	010	000	003	—4 8 3
New York	000	113	00x	—5 8 2

Wyse, Vandenberg (7) and Easterwood; Holm, Pyle, Adams (9) and Lombardi.
Home runs—Pafko, Chicago, 2nd; Ott, New York, 6th.

Browns' Caster To Enter Navy

St. Louis, May 30 (AP).—George Caster, the No. 1 relief pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, passed his pre-induction examination at Jefferson Barracks today and was assigned to the Navy.

Mike Chartak, who had been working in a war plant in Cleveland, rejoined the Browns, giving the team nine outfielders. A trade of some kind may be in the offing.

Braves' Javery Fails Physical

Boston, May 30 (AP).—Pitcher Al Javery of the Boston Braves failed to pass an Army physical examination and has been placed in class 4-F, President Bob Quinn announced today.

Quinn said that the examining physicians reported that Javery had varicose veins in both legs.

37,685 Watch Tigers Beat Yanks, 2-1, 4-1

Detroit, May 30 (AP).—Paul Trout and Hal Newhouser pitched seven hitters against the New York Yankees today to give the Detroit Tigers a double victory, 2 to 1 and 4 to 1, before a holiday crowd of 37,685. Trout won his own game in the opener by hitting a homer in the ninth.

The Yankees, who had swept four straight double bills, scored on Trout only in the sixth inning when Nick Etten belted his fourth homer. The Tigers got an unearned run off Ernie Bonham in the fifth no two errors by Mike Milosevich followed by Rudy York's single.

With the score tied, Trout stepped to the plate to open the ninth and blasted his drive into the left field stands. Trout, who fanned nine, seized his sixth victory and it was Bonham's third defeat.

Yanks Take Lead in Fourth

The Yanks took a one-run lead in th efourth inning of the nightcap when Snuffy Stirnweiss singled, stole second and scored on Ed Levy's single. Detroit got two runs off Bill Zuber in its half of the inninf. Roger Cramer and Eddie Mayo singled, Cramer scoring by evading Catcher Mike Garback's tag on Pinky Higgins' tap to the pitcher. Mayo followed him home on a wild pitch.

Zuber was lifted for a pinch hitter ni the eighth and the Tigers got two runs ni the ninth off Jim Turner on a pass, singles by Mayo and York, and Higgins' fly.

Newhouser fanned six and gained his seventh victory against three defeats. It was Zuber's second loss, both to Detroit.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
S'weiss,2b	0	0	1	4	Hoover,ss	4	0	2	0
M'thany,rf	4	1	1	0	Cramer,cf	4	0	3	0
Levy,lf	4	0	2	0	Mayo,2b	3	2	3	1
Etten,1b	4	3	10	0	York,1b	4	2	7	0
Lindell,cf	4	0	0	2	Higgins,3b	3	1	1	1
Savage,3b	3	0	1	2	Outlaw,lf	4	0	2	0
Hensley,c	3	0	2	3	H'tetler,rf	4	1	2	0
M'rich,ss	3	2	3	5	Swift,c	4	3	9	1
Bonham,p	3	0	0	1	Trout,p	4	2	0	3
Totals	33	7	24	15	Totals	34	11	27	8

*None out when winning run scored.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—2

Runs—Etten, Hoover, Trout. Errors—Milosevich (2). Runs batted in—Etten, York, Trout. Three-base hit—Etten. Home runs—Etten, Trout. Stolen base—Trout. Double play—Milosevich to Sternweiss to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 5; Detroit, 6. Base on balls—Bonham, 2. Strikeouts—Bonham, 2; Trout, 9. Umpires—Hubbard, Berry and Jones. Time—1:47.

Second Game

New York	000	100	000	—1 7 1
Detroit	000	200	02x	—4 8 1

Zuber, Turner (8) and Garbark; Newhouser and Richards.

Maybee Leaving Phillies Changed Boss' Outlook

Philadelphia, May 30 (AP).—Pvt. Robert R. M. Carpenter, jr., wealthy 28-year-old sportsman and president of the Philadelphia Phillies, rates the Army tops—next to baseball.

In town for the first time since his induction, Carpenter said: "I'm a buck private in the rear rank and I've been trying to learn to be a soldier. They work us pretty hard, but next to baseball, give me the Army."

Indians Bump Bosox Twice, 9-3 and 4-3

Cleveland, May 30 (AP).—The seventh-place Cleveland Indians swept both eids of a Decoration Day double-header from the Boston Red Sox today, winning the nightcap, 4 to 3, behind the seven-hit pitching of Allie Reynolds, after staging a six-run splurge to take the opener, 9 to 3. A holiday crowd of 11,199 witnessed the series openers in Municipal Stadium.

Yank Terry was charged with the loss of the finale, as he walked three straight batters after Roy Cullenbine singled in the seventh. The Indians collected their eight hits off Terry before Mike Ryba took over in the seventh. George Woosd pitche the eighth for Boston.

Boston batters were limited to seven singles by Reynolds, who struck out six and walked seven. Jimmy Grant tripled Ken Keltner home with a tying run in the fourth, after Boston marked twice in the third and once in the fourth.

Mel Harder won the opener for Cleveland, aided by Cullenbine's first inning homer. Jim Tabor blasted a circuit clout for oBston in the second inning.

First Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
M'Brid'e,lf	5	1	3	0	D'reau,ss	4	1	3	2
Fox,rf	4	0	2	0	Rocco,1b	5	1	6	1
Lazor,rf	3	1	2	0	C'lenbine,rf	4	2	2	0
Cronin,1b	4	0	7	0	Heath,lf	3	2	4	0
O'berson,cf	4	1	0	0	Seerey,lf	1	0	2	0
Doerr,2b	4	2	2	3	Hockett,cf	4	3	2	0
Tabor,3b	3	2	2	3	Boar,c	5	0	5	0
Bucher,3b	0	0	0	2	Keltner,3b	2	1	1	3
Partee,c	4	1	3	1	Grant,2b	4	1	2	1
N'some,ss	3	0	1	1	Harder,p	4	2	0	0
O'Neill,p	0	0	0	0					
Ryba,p	0	0	0	0					
V.J'son,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	9	24	10	Totals	36	13	27	7

Boston	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Cleveland	1	0	2	0	0	6	0	0	x	—9

Runs—Doerr, Tabor (2), Boudreau, Rocco, Cullenbine (3), Heath, Keltner, Grant, Harder. Runs batted in—Tabor (2), O'Neill, Boudreau (2), Cullenbine (3), Hockett (4). Two-base hits—Hockett, Cullenbine, Tabor. Three-base hits—Heath, Keltner. Home run—Cullenbine, Tabor. Double play—Tabor to Doerr to Cronin. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Cleveland, 9. Base on balls—O'Neill, 4; Ryba, 1; Johnson, 1; Harder, 4. Strikeouts—O'Neill, 2; Johnson, 1; Harder, 5. Hits—O'Neill, 9 in 5 (none out in sixth); Ryba, 3 in 1† Johnson, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Harder (McBride). Losing pitcher—O'Neill. Umpires—Pipgras, Stewart and McGowan. Time—2:10.

Second Game

Boston	002	100	000	—3 7 0
Cleveland	110	100	10x	—4 8 1

Terry, Ryba (7), Woods (8) and Wagner; Reynolds and Rosar. Losing pitcher—Terry.

Reds Rap Phils I nTwin Bill, 4-3 and 7-4

Philadelphia, May 30 (INS).—Winning the first game, 4 to 3, by rallying for two runs in the eighth inning, the Cincinnati Reds went on to clean up a double-header with the Phillies today by rapping out a 7-to-4 victory in the nightcap.

Pounding 4 pitchers for 10 hits in the nightcap, the Reds were given a 3-0 lead in the third inning when Frank McCormick hit Al Gerhaeuser for his second home run of the season with two on base. I nthe fifth, the Reds knocked Gerheauser out of the box with another sortie that netted them four runs.

Trailing 3-2 in the first game, the Reds sewed up the decision by squeezing two runs across the plate in the eighth inning. Arnold Carter was the winning pitcher and Bill Lee, the loser.

In the nightcap, Frank McCormick started Clyde Shoun off with a three-run lead by belting his second home run of the season off Al Gerheauser with two aboard in the third inning.

In the fifth, the Reds drove Gerheauser to cover in another outburst that gave them four runs.

First Game

Cinc'nati	AB	H	O	A	Phil'phia	AB	H	O	A
W'lams,2b	4	1	3	5	Hamrick,ss	5	2	2	6
M'shall,rf	4	1	4	0	Adams,cf	3	1	1	0
Walker,cf	4	1	1	0	Lupien,1b	4	0	12	0
Tipton,lf	4	2	1	0	Northey,rf	4	1	3	0
M'C'lick,1b	3	1	10	1	Seminick,lf	3	2	2	0
Miller,ss	4	0	3	5	Stewart,3b	4	2	2	2
Mesner,3b	4	0	1	5	Finley,c	4	1	2	0
Mueller,c	3	0	2	1	Mullen,2b	3	1	3	1
Rice,c	1	0	3	0	*Letchas	1	0	1	0
Carter,p	4	1	0	3	Lee,p	3	1	0	1
Heusser,p	0	0	0	0	Barrett,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	27	20	Totals	36	12	27	10

*Batted for Mullen in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	—3
Philadelphia	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Williams, Walker, Tipton, Miller, Lupien, Northey, Mullen. Errors—Mullen, Mesner, Carter. Runs batted in—Miller, Mueller, Tipton, McCormick, Stewart (2), Lee. Two-base hits—Tipton, Carter, Marshall, Mullen, Adams. Sacrifices—Adams, Barrett. Double plays—Lupien (unassisted); Mesner to Williams to McCormick; Miller to Williams to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia, 10. Base on balls—Carter, 2; Lee, 1. Strikeouts—Carter, 3; Lee, 1; Barrett, 1; Heusser, 1. Hits—Lee, 9 in 7⅔; Barrett, in 1⅓; Carter, 12 in 8⅓; Heusser, 0 in ⅔. Hit by pitched ball—Heusser (Adams). Wild pitch—Lee. Losing pitcher—Lee. Winning pitcher—Carter. Umpires—Sears, Conlan and Barr. Time—2:09.

Second Game

Cincinnati	0	0	3	0	4	0	0	7	0	3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	4	7	3

Shoun and Mueller; Gerheauser, Covington (5), Matthewson (6), Mussili (8) and Finley. Loser—Gerheauser. Home run—McCormick, Cincinnati, 3rd, 2 on.

Nat Box Score

FIRST GAME

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Myatt, 2b	4	1	1	6	3	0
Powell, rf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Spence, cf	5	1	3	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0
Torres, 3b	5	0	1	0	3	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	1	3	1	0
Guerra, c	0	1	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, ss	3	0	2	3	4	0
Haefner, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
*Lefebvre	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	12	24	13	0

*Batted for Haefner in the eighth.

ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Gutteridge, 2b	3	2	1	1	2	0
Kreevich, cf	3	0	0	5	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	4	1	2	8	0	0
Stephens, ss	4	0	2	1	1	0
Laabs, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Christman, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Demaree, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Zarilla, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mancuso, c	4	1	1	7	0	0
Potter,

Royal Fleet, $48.80, Wins at Charles Town

7000 Wager $282,756; Set Record

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., May 29. Setting a new betting record of $282,756, the largest crowd to see racing at this point in three years, an estimated 7000 customers, witnessed the holiday program of the Charles Town Jockey Club today The featured Decoration Day Purse brought a major upset when Tom Presgraves Royal Fleet, second longest shot in the field, won by a neck in a photo finish. Arthur S. Moore's Milcave was second and two lengths in advance of Dr. G. T. Strother's Randel's Queen.

It was to the tune of a $40.80 mutuel that Royal Fleet, a 4-year-old son of Sun Meadow and Nancy Jane, staged a stretch rush that could not be denied. The winner, the second success of the day for apprentice Jockey Robert Edens, was clocked in 1.18 4-5, only a fifth of a second off the track record for the six and a half furlongs set three years ago by Imperial Impy. At 108 pounds, Royal Fleet carried the light weight of the field.

Comes From Behind

Royal Fleet came from sixth position to take the major jortion of the $800 purse. Milcove went to the front in the run to the first turn but was soon accompanied by Top Transit. These two battled along the stretch, where Top Transit quit and Randle's Queen moved to contention. Then Royal Fleet came along the rail and disposed of Milcove going into the wire.

Well-played horses figured in an $18.80 pay-off in the daily double. H. G. Tonkin's Oooph won the first race under the riding of Jockey Woodrow Kirk, while Jockey Sammy Palumbo rode Mrs. Bertha Patterson's Athaliah home in front of the field in the second.

Jockey Buddy Root, leading rider at the meeting, added three winners to his long list. He won with John H. Morris' Allen Caid in the third, a $3.20 favorite, took the seventh with E. A. Nicodemus' Maiden Fern at 8.40, and won the eighth with H. M. Johnson's Molasses Mibs, a choice at $3.80.

BETWEEN RACES — Jockey Martin Bletzacker was seriously injured during training hours this morning and is in the Charles Town General Hospital with a possible skull fracture. He was schooling a 2-year-old named Seven O'Clock, owned by Maj. K. N. Gilpin. The juvenile wheeled, threw Bletzacker and then kicked him in the back of the head. Jockey George Acosta is on the shelf with a bruised knee, the result of being kicked by Toonerville when he was unsaddling the plater yesterday. Jockey Willie Dufford has had his probational license revoked for "crossing his field at the start of the eighth race yesterday and for conduct detrimental to the best interests of racing." Mrs. E. Drinkwater shipped in two horses from Aiken, S. C. Stanley Greene, jr., sent Olivio, Misty Blonde and Cogitate to Wheleing in charge of Dick Weeks. Officials and turf writers all over the country are mourning the passing of Jimmy Loftus, well known as a writer and publicity director at many tracks.

Bill Bennings

AT DELAWARE

1—Merrils Lad, Mik O'Sullivan, Navy Dance.
2—Three Fly, Beaus Nurse, Butler.
3—Fleetown, Viva Teddy, Time Bomb.
4—Heyerta, Parasun, Tennessee Maid.
5—TERSE, Shrimpie, Squadron.
6—Great Rice, Rene B., Edengee.
7—Easy Miss, Miss Cas, Fersandra.
8—Russia, Dudie, McKenanne.

BENNINGS AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Flekwick Arms, All Crystal, Gallop a Mile.
2—FAMAS TIME, Ginogrei, Ginomel.
3—Doctors Nurse, Gradatim, Rostan.
4—Equipped, Fondenella, Belfonds Boy.
5—Crimson Lancer, Bob Junior, Scootie.
6—Oldwick, Happy Hannah, Charlotte Dear.
7—Sampler, Quatre Song, Tacaro Pilate.
8—Strumming, Col. Scott, Some Groucher.

Giants, 6; Cards, 4

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Hopp,cf...	4	1	3	0	Rucker,cf..	3	0	0	0
Enders,lf	5	3	1	1	Haus'n,2b..	2	0	0	5
Musial,rf..	2	1	2	0	Gardella,lf	3	2	4	0
W.Cpers,c.	3	0	1	0	Ott,rf....	3	1	0	0
O'Dea,c...	3	0	1	0	W'traub,ib.	3	0	11	0
Kurowski,3b	2	2	2	3	Reyes,3b...	4	0	0	1
D'whiler,lf.	1	0	0	0	Mancuso,c.	3	1	5	0
Brgamo,lf.	2	0	0	0	Kerr,ss....	3	2	7	4
Marion,ss.	4	0	2	3	Fischer,p..	2	0	0	1
Verban,2b.	1	0	1	1	Adams,p...	1	0	0	1
D'nelly,p..	0	0	0	2					
*Martin...	1	0	0	0	Totals..27	6	27	11	
Munger,p..	0	0	0	0					
Jurisich,p.	1	0	0	1					
Schmidt,p.	1	0	0	0					
Garms,3b..	2	1	1	2					
Totals..33	8	24	14						

*Batted for Donnelly in eighth.

St. Louis	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—4
New York	1	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	x	—6

Runs—Hopp (2), Kurowski, Bergamo, Rucker, Mausmann, Gardella, Ott, Mancuso, Kerr. Runs batted in—Sanders, Weintraub, Kerr, Fischer, Gardella (2), Garms (2), Ott. Two-base hit—Hopp. Three-base hit—Kerr. Home runs—Gardella, Ott. Stolen base—Hausmann. Sacrifices—Gardella, Kerr. Double plays—Jurisich to W. Cooper to Sanders, Adams to Kerr to Weintraub, Hausmann to Kerr to Weintraub. Left on bases—New York, 8; St. Louis, 10. Bases on balls—Fischery 6; Jurisich, 5; Schmidt, 1; Adams, 1. Strikeouts—Fischer, 4; Munger, 1. Hits—Jurisich, 1 in 1 (none out in 2d); Schmidt, 2 in 3; Donnelly, 3 in 3; Munger, 0 in 1; Fischer, 7 in 4⅓; Adams, 1 in 4⅔. Hit by pitcher—Fischer (Verban). Wild pitch—Fischer. Winning pitcher—Adams. Losing pitcher—Jurisich. Umpires—Magerkurth, Dunn and Stewart. Time—2:30.

Red Sox, 3; White Sox, 1

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
M'rich,cf	4	2	2	3	Moses,rf...	4	1	0	0
M'rich,cf	4	1	1	0	Schalk,2b..	4	1	6	1
Fox,rf....	4	1	2	0	Hodgin,lf..	4	0	4	0
Cronin,ib.	3	2	9	1	Hoag,cf....	4	1	1	0
Dearr,3b..	4	0	1	3	Carnett,ib.	4	1	8	1
Tabor,3b..	0	1	0	3	Clarke,3b..	4	1	0	4
Wagner,c.	3	1	5	0	Trosh,c....	4	2	6	4
Wesco,ss.	3	0	2	1	Webb,ss....	3	1	0	3
Hughson,p	4	1	1	2	Rose,p.....	2	0	0	0
					*Cortright	1	0	0	0
					Haynes,p..	0	0	0	1
					Totals..34	9	27	15	0

*Batted for Rose in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	—3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Runs—Metkovich, Cronin, Tabor, Trosh. Bruce—Rose. Stolen bases—Runs batted in—Wagner (2), Cartright. Two-base hit—Hughson. Wagner. Sacrifice—Wesco. Double play—Tabor to Cronin. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Chicago, 6. Bases on balls—Rose 2. Strikeouts—Rose 2, Hills 2, Haynes, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Rose. Umpires—Soyer, Rue and Summers. Time—1:53.

Charles Town Charts

TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
Weather Clear, Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $700: For 4-year-olds upward; claiming. Start good. Off 1:18½. Winner, H. G. Tonkin's Ooph. Value, $525. Time, 0:50⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Oomph	4hd	1½	1¹	1¹	$1.20
2	Patland	5¹	3¹	3½	2½	9.00
7	Bugler	2¹	4¹	2hd	3½	3.60
8	High Level	7¹	5¹	4hd	4hd	8.30
1	Bell Soma	3½	2½	5¹	5½	6.70
5	Queen Minatoka	6½	6hk	6¹	6¹	8.40
6	Fast Light	1hd	7¹	7¹	7¹	11.40
3	Miss Mowlee	8	8	8	8	8.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
OOMPH (W. Kirk) 4.40 3.20 2.20
PATLAND (Grant) 6.40 3.20
BUGLER (Root) 2.60

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:53½. Winner, Mrs. Bertha Patterson. Value, $525. Time, 1:22.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Athaliah	5¹	4¹	1hd	1½	$2.70
5	Stanlene	1¹	1¹	2hd	2¹	2.30
4	Busy Time	4hd	3¹	4¹	3¹	5.10
7	Bombs Away	2¹	2¹	3¹	4½	5.30
3	Tacaro Bras	3hd	5¹	5¹	5½	20.20
6	First Party	6¹	6hd	6½	6¹	23.20
8	Rough Exz	7¹	7¹	7¹	7¹	8.30
1	Bellclapper	8	8	8	8	35.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
ATHALIAH (Palumbo) 7.40 3.40 2.60
STANLENE (Root) 4.20 3.20
BUSY TIME (Hummer) 3.60

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $18.80.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $700. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:31. Winner, John H. Morris. Value, $525. Time, 1:55.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Allen Caid	5	5	1¹	1¹	$0.60
3	Time Play	3hd	4¹	2¹	2¹	2.60
1	Summer Stock	2¹	3hd	4¹	3¹	6.30
4	Longvallee	4¹	1¹	3¹	4¹	36.70
5	Kant Delay	1²	2¹	5	5	11.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
ALLEN CAID (Root) 3.20 2.40 2.20
TIME PLAY (Palumbo) 2.60 2.40
SUMMER STOCK (Hummer) 2.60

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:08. Winner, H. Davis. Value, $525. Time, 1:27⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
8	Heel Dust	3¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.10
7	Beau Briar	5½	3½	3¹	2¹	25.70
3	Morocco D	7¹	5¹	4¹	3½	60.70
4	Buckeye	4½	4¹	5½	4½	2.30
6	Molasses Betts	2½	2¹	2½	5¹	5.80
2	City Judge	6¹	6¹	6¹	6¹	7.60
1	Tommy Atkins	8	8	8	7¹	40.00
5	Young and Gay	1½	7¹	7½	8	79.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
HEEL DUST (Palumbo) 4.20 3.40 2.40
BEAU BRIAR (Sheaffer) 12.20 7.20
MOROCCO D. (Coker) 11.40

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off 3:38. Winner, E. B. Lee. Value, $525. Time, 1:16⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Chop Sticks	3hd	2¹	1²	1½	$4.60
3	Wiseshot	5¹	5½	3½	2½	2.20
6	Discretion	1½	1½	2²	3¹	1.50
7	Jackina	4¹	4²	4½	4½	36.90
4	Maranda	2¹	3¹	5²	5¹	9.80
1	Moalee	7	7	6²	6¹	11.10
2	Worries	6¹	6²	7	7	31.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
CHOP STICKS (Edens) 11.20 4.80 3.00
WISESHOT (Root) 4.40 2.80
DISCRETION (Sheaffer) 2.40

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward; allowances. Start good. Off 4:27½. Winner, T. Presgrave. Value, $600. Time, 1:18⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Royal Fleet	6²	6²	4½	1½	$18.40
4	Milcave	1½	1hd	1½	2²	3.50
3	Randle's Queen	5¹	5²	3½	3²	1.60
6	Top Transit	2²	2²	2²	4¹½	7.70
5	Walter Haight	7	7	6²	5¹½	3.10
8	Lord Loudoun	3²	3²	5²	6⁴	10.40
1	Granlang	4²	4½	7	7	49.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
ROYAL FLEET (Edens) 40.80 11.20 4.20
MILCAVE (Hummer) 6.40 5.20
RANDLE'S QUEEN (Root) 2.80

SEVENTH RACE — About 7 furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off 5:07. Winner, E. A. Nicodemus. Value, $525. Time, 1:25⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Maiden Fern	2¹	2¹	2¹	1²½	$3.20
6	Seven Seas	1¹	1¹	1hk	2²	3.50
7	Rough Amos	7²	4¹	4²	3¹	5.90
8	Singing Steel	6½	3¹	3²	4¹	1.80
4	Some Where	8	7²	6²	5¹	15.00
2	Beneva	5¹	5½	5²	6⁴	32.80
1	Freeborn	3¹	6½	7²	7²	79.30
3	Free Boy	4½	8	8	8	17.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
MAIDEN FERN (Root) 8.40 4.60 3.00
SEVEN SEAS (W.Kirk) 3.80 3.00
ROUGH AMOS (Grant) 3.80

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off 5:46½. Winner, H. M. Johnson. Value, $525. Time, 1:48⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Molasses Mibs	5	5	1¹	1²	$0.90
2	Sandy Trail	3hd	3hk	2½	2½	2.40
3	The Berries	4²	4¹	5	3²	16.90
4	Lost and Found	1¹	1²	4½	4⁴	5.40
4	Dicky	2²	2²	3¹	5	8.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
MOLASSES MIBS (Root) 3.80 2.60 2.40
SANDY TRAIL (Grant) 3.00 3.00
THE BERRIES (Edens) 3.40

Delaware Park

Entries

1—⅝; $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Ponamou ..... 111 Sunana Maria ... 107
Post Boy ..... 110 Morril's Lad 110
Navy Dance ..... 109 Quemazon 116
Mike O'Sullivan. 116

2—⅝; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Quatre Calli ... 115 Shove Off 115
†O K Charlie... 119 Briaresque 119
Bus O'Sullivan .. 119 Hal 119
Butler ..... 119 Beau's ..urse 116
O'Keating ..... 114 Ted's Special ... 119
†Three Fly ..... 116 Turbine 115
Mystery Book ... 115
†D. Courtney and W. F. Hitt entry.

3—⅝; $1500; maiden 3-year-olds.
Hard Head ..... 120 ‡Lanlast 120
Ammunition ... 108 Brainsafire 115
Adelphia ..... 120 Mabel Dauber ... 115
†Vivia Teddy .. 120 Fleet Town 115
First Loole ..... 120 Heartburn 115
†Kiddie's Baby . 108 Balburnie 120
Time Bomb .... 120 Pari Brazen 120
Maybe Miss ... 108 Miss Buckle 115
‡Annie Again ... 115 Cannikin 115
†Edgehill Stable and H. B. Archer entry.
‡J. W. Stanley and W. W. Vaughn entry.

4—¾; $1700; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Heyorta ..... 114 One Two Thre.. 111
†Molliann ..... 116 Smiling Lass ... 104
Lady Gremlin ... 116 Tennessee Maid. 119
Meadow Clover... 109 Baicy Song 111
Bonnie Myth .... 109 Cullah 116
Parasun ..... 114 Question Miss .. 112
Miss Lovable .... 114 Sweetest Girl .. 119
Army Belle .... 116 Safety Match ... 112
Four Pigeon ... 116 †Fan Fan 116

5—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Black Grip .... 124 Terse 119
Pete's Best .... 119 Most Alert 119
Hadawin ..... 110 Spin Along 117
Wilco ..... 119 Rough Doc 117
Squadron ..... 116 Shrimpie 121
Sunset Boy .... 112 Fairy Trace 112
Hornbeam ..... 117 Indian Sun 1199
Partido ..... 117 Brown Caxon ... 119
Blue Steel 119

6—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; Class C.
Grant Rice .... 120 †Sir Drake 113
Countess Wise.. 108 Sea Letter 120
Rene B ..... 115 Edemgee 115
†Joey B ..... 120 Easy Chance ... 120
‡Entertainment. 106 Signal's Bloke .. 120
Silver Pennant. 113
†Beasy entry.

7—Mile 70; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Late Slip ..... 114 Minecap 122
Murry ..... 110 Persandra 110
Chalore ..... 115 Mr. Danny 117
Say Miss ..... 114 Doodleburg 115

8—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
†Brocade ..... 103 Giboir 114
Ilk a ..... 114 Golden Mowlee.. 117
War Ark ..... 110 Dudie 122
Makananne ..... 114 †Justice Nap 115
Russia ..... 122 Long Straw 118
†Our Blen ..... 122 Over Call 104
Bay Acre ..... 109 Late Dawn 117
‡Wild Chance .. 117 Lupoba 109
Skipper's Mate . 115 Wickliffe Gal... 109
†R. C. Watts and Carver entry.
‡Mrs. A. White and W. H. Leichman entry.

DELAWARE SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—QUEMAZON, Mike O'Sullivan, Post Boy.
2—Mystery Book, O'Keating, Hal.
3—Kanlast, Viva Teddy, HardHead.
4—Fouter Pigeon, Tennessee Maid, Lady Gremlin.
5—Shrimpie, Squadron, Indian Sun.
6—Signals Bloke, Edemgee, Grant Rice.
7—Mr. Danny, Minecap, O'Harry.
8—Golden Mowlee, Dudi, Wild Chance.
—Louisville Times (*P*).

Results

1—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Got There, 107 (Scithorn) 22.00 10.60 4.80
Roman Matron, 107 (Wall)..... 5.80 3.30
Assailant, 115 (Gilbert)..... 2.60
Grand Toy, Rukah, Rampage, Nida Barker, After Time, Royal Step, Now Me, Tigmore, K. Bun also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

2—⅝; $1500; 2-yr.-old maidens & fillies.
Cold Shower, 117 (Gilbert) 4.40 2.40 2.60
Blue Deck, 117 (Schmidl)..... 25.40 12.00
Ramspart, 117 (Balsarotti)..... 4.70
†Annie Pannie, Bell Silver, Constance V. Liason, Night Market, Five Thirty, Contrary Mary, †Laurentia also ran.
†B. F. Christmas and A. S. Hewitt entry.

3—¾; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Jay Jay, 113 (Eckard)..... 8.10 3.80 2.80
Hialeah, 117 (Basile)..... 3.00 5.50
Amazed, 116 (Gerlock)..... 4.00
Pompa Negri, Tenebrose, Free Double, Don Lin II, Gallant Witch, Light Landing, War Commander, Road Scraper also ran.

4—⅝; $1600; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.
Jacforay, 118 (Breen)..... 6.00 3.80 2.90
Cherry Fop, 115 (Gilbert)..... 4.60 3.50
Our Candidate, 113 (Clark)..... 6.00
Nariah, Penny Pincher, Miss Lavender, Jr. O'Sullivan, Split the Wind, Fire Ship also ran. Time, 1:01⅘.

5—1-70; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Sea Marriage, 118 (Wall)..... 5.70 2.90 2.30
Challedona, 113 (Gilbert)..... 2.70 2.20
Morocco Sir, 117 (Westrope)..... 2.70
Baby Darling, Wesley A., Theseus also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

6—¾; $5000; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.
Best Reward, 113 (Breen) 14.60 8.60 6.60
Ideal Goft, 106 (Wall)..... 22.40 11.80
Dog Day, 107 (Schmidl)..... 5.00
Charitable, Adroit, Challemore, Baby Dumpling, †Wiseup, Pompion, Burgsway, †Charter Member, †Cherrydale, Flying Easy also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
*Field.

7—1⅛; $2000; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Galactic, 123 (Keiper)..... 3.50 2.70 2.80
Mouse Hole, 117 (Westrope)..... 3.70 3.50
Jacalan, 113 (Breen)..... 11.40
Picotee, Black Africa, Dandy Jim, Flying Wasp, Plucky Raider, Feather Bob also ran.

8—1⅛; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
High Command, 113 (Westrope) 12.40 4.10 3.20
Ball Player, 117 (Scawithorn)..... 2.90 2.40
Connachta, 112 (Luther)..... 4.20
Legation, Patron Saint, Fold Under, Be Calm, Relious also ran. Time, 1:48.

Post Consensus

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Technician, Susan Constant, Quick Tool.
2—Three Dots, Observer, Wrightwood.
3—Little Spinner, Repeat, So Sure.
4—Fuzz, Rockwood Jean, Miss Tipper.
5—Zumzing, Mid Tack, Marthanne.
6—CABIN CREEK, Barroo Maid, Bob's Dream.
7—To a Tee, Float Away, Bill Coda.
8—Azizi, Kiev Lee, Beckhampton.

DELAWARE PARK (Consensus)

1—Merrill's Lady, Mike O'Sullivan, Navy Dance.
2—Ted's Special, Briaresque, Threeply.
3—Fleettown, Viva Teddy, Mabel Dauber.
4—Heyerta, Fouter Pigeon, Tennessee Maid.
5—Terse, Hornbeam, Shrimpie.
6—GRANT RICE, Joey B., Countess Wise.
7—Say Miss, Fersandra, Doodlebug.
8—Dudie, Russia, Meananne.

BELMONT PARK (Consensus)

1—No selections.
2—Justa Note, First Gun, Iron Maiden.
3—No selection.
4—Masterille, Gold Shower, Old Grad.
5—Brother Jones, Farmz, Iron Shot.
6—Air Current, Transformer, Eye For Eye.
7—Romanock, Michigan Smart, Brie-A-Brac.
8—NEBRASKA, Irish Echo, Arrive on Time.

Hawthorne

Entries

1—Mile 70; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claim.
Song Master .... 110 Bonsweep 110
Quick Tool .... 108 Jungle Moon 110
Susan Constant. 103 Chorortation 105
Valdina Rex .... 110 Technician 116

2—6½ furl.; $1500; 3 and 4 year olds;
†Old Kentuck .. 110 Manomine 113
Kanpolis ..... 117 Layout 108
†Wright Wood... 113 Aunt Sis 108
Air Warden .... 117 Coley Bay 113
Chief Adviser .. 113 Legal Eagle 113
Whippet ..... 110 Three Dots 117
†Native Fox .... 110 Abignonia 113
†Chance Game... 108 Observer 113
allowances. (Chute.)
†R. N. McIlvain's entry.
‡Mr. and Mrs. John Harsch entry.

3—⅝; $1500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Katlen ..... 115 Hep Cat 115
Caroline Ann ... 115 Little Spinner... 115
So Sure ..... 115 Mideau 115

4—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Just Dawn ..... 116 Bagnell 103
Rockwood Jean. 106 Miss Tipper 105
Victory Feet ... 116 Rattle de Bang. 113
Fuzz 108

5—⅝; $1500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
†Black Pepper.. 118 Martharine 115
St. Louis Jock.. 118 †Princess Rena... 115
Zumzing ..... 118 Mid Tack 118
Donna Brand ... 115 Valdina Jane 115
†Brody and Brody entry.

6—6½ furl.; $1800; 3-year-olds up.
Burgo oMaid .. 111 †Bob's Dream .. 109
Martian ..... 108 †Topnard 107
Cabin Creek ... 107
†Hilltop Stock Farm entry.

7—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Anxitey ..... 108 Toatee 116
Some Ad ..... 111 Bellcoda 111
St. Jock ..... 117 Pleataway 111

8—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Pajas ..... 113 Idle Sun 115
Kokomo ..... 112 Royal View 118
Kiev Lee ..... 117 K Sugar Roll... 106
Pamphlet ..... 106 Azizi 112
Woodsman ..... 112 Fairhaired Boy... 112
Good Play ..... 112 Short Shrift ... 106
Beckhampton .. 112

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Technician, Jungle Moon, Quick Tool.
2—Wrightwood, Three Dots, Old Kaintuck.
3—HEP CAT, Katlen, Little Spinner.
4—Victory Feet, Rockwood Jean, Just Dawn.
5—Black Pepper, St. Louis Jock, Valdina Jane.
6—Topnard, Burgoo Maid, Martain.
7—Floataway, Some Ad, Toatee.
8—Azizi, Kiev Lee, Idle Sun.
—Louisville Times (*P*).

Results

1—¾; $1500; 3 and 4 year old maidens; claiming.
Rising Light, 100 (Smith). 15.40 8.60 5.20
Halsey, 100 (Haynes)..... 24.20 11.80
†Inver Fox, 110 (Bodien)..... 5.00
†Infinity Sheik, 110 (Grohs)..... 3.40
Laughing Pair, Corrour, Field D'Or, Cincinnatus, Dashing Lady, Neat Key, Long Ago, Gainer also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

†Dead heat for third.

2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Cantata, 113 (Higley) ... 50.80 17.80 11.20
Rogers Boy, 119 (Freeman) ... 7.80 5.20
Orchard Run, 118 (Beasy)..... 7.60
String Band, Etheldale, Elcinap, Valdina Vicar, Crumpet, Sweet Story, Santonian also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $491.60.

3—⅝; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Joe's Choice, 118 (Seabo).. 7.20 3.60 2.80
Lexingtonian, 118 (Higley) 3.40 2.80
Sky Wolf, 118 (Knott)..... 6.40
Stork of Peace, Alvan, Portchester, F. S. Munns, Rotamal, Valdina Aide, Star Chorine also ran. Time, 1:01.

4—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Bolus, 118 (Seabo)..... 4.60 2.80 2.40
Joan T., 113 (Bodiou)..... 4.00 3.20
Quartrback, 118 (Higley)..... 5.40
Flying King, Full Cry also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—6½ furl.; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allow.
Chipamink, 116 (Hooper).. 4.60 3.00 2.40
Corona Corona, 116 (Th'burg).. 4.60 3.20
Be Brief, 110 (Smith)..... 3.20
Bright Willie, Ruditaurus, Bunwasher also ran. Time, 1:18⅘.

6—1⅛; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Quixzie, 108 (Higley) 32.60 12.20 7.60
Night Shadow, 112 (Seabo) 9.4 06.0
Valdina Fox, 112 (Grohs) 6.00
Brief Sigh, Devalue, †Equifox, Challenge Me, †Daily Troublh, Take Wing, Bold Cap-Captain also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

†Wells and Straus entry.

7—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Gremlin, 110 (Haynes)... 13.40 5.00 3.60
Rose Canyon, 115 (Hooper) ... 3.00 2.60
Van Flag, 108 (Campbell)..... 3.60
Uncle Bud, Duloc, River Port also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

8—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Chocolate Maid, 111 (S'bo). 10.80 5.60 3.40
Fractorian, 107 (Campbell)..... 8.4 4.40
South Bound, 116 (Grohs)..... 3.00
Dr. Bones, Gentle Savage, Coordinator, Brilliant Jr. also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

Charles Town

Entries

1—4½ furl.; $600; 4-year-olds up; claim.
Star Fantasy ... 112 Bettie Wynn 112
Gallopamile .... 112 Laugh and Play. 112
Saddling Bell .. 112 All Crystal 112
Pickwick Arms .. 112 Crickets Boy ... 117

2—4½ furl.; $600; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Famas Time .... 107 Time Burner 107
Gino Gret ..... 107 Andy Alec 112
Ginomel ..... 107 Arch McDonald . 106
Vanderbelle .... 107 Fixed Fee 107

3—⅝; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Precise ..... 105 Jim Wallace 115
Gradatim ..... 110 Rostan 110
Breese Along .... 110 Doctor's Nurse .. 110

4—C. T. course; $600; 4-yr-olds up; cl.
Fondenella ..... 105 Belfond's Boy .. 115
Fire Box ..... 110 Sea Customer .. 106
Equipped ..... 115 Durable 118
Fair Kathrina .. 105 Our Orphan 115
Sammie Jr. 110

5—⅝; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Miss Defiance ... 105 Scootie 110
Ormison Lancer. 110 Bob Junior 115
Hard Loser .... 115 Anspoce 106
Skippy McGee ... 110

6—4½ furl.; $600; 3-year-olds up; cl.
Perlogue ..... 107 Charlotte Dear .. 106
Blue Melody ... 106 Oldwick 116
Chat Hopkins .. 116 Happy Hannah... 115

7—4½ furl.; $600; 3-year-olds up; cl.
Quaire Song ... 113 Mother's Daisy . 110
Bonnie Ina .... 105 Tacora Pilata .. 108
Granny Cake .. 110 Sampler 113
Misty Eye 110

8—1⅛; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Some Groucher. 111 Tyr 116
Prison Ship .... 116 Milk Toast 117
Strumming .... 111 Nutmeg Lass ... 111
Col. Scott 111

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—FLICKWICK ARMS, All Crystal, Star Fantasy.
2—Famous Time, Gino Gret, Ginomel.
3—Precise, Doctors Nurse, Breese Along.
4—Sea Customer, Equipped, Belfonds Boy.
5—Bob Junior, Hard Loser, Crimson Lancer.
6—Oldwick, Chat Hopkins, Charlotte Dear.
7—Misty Eye, Sampler, Granny Cake.
8—Prison Ship, Some Groucher, Milk Toast.
—Louisville Times (*P*).

Va. Game Unit Seeks O. K. of Five Projects

Richmond, Va., May 30 (*AP*).—The State Game Commission is seeking aprpoval this week of five current projects and two new projects financed through the Pittman-Robertson fund. If approved, the plans become effective July 1.

The commission has submtited its annual plans to the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

The Pittman-Robertson fund is distributed among the States on the basis of the number of hunting licenses sold each year and the hunting acreage of each State.

One proposed new project is a food and cover development, providing for supplying 200 pounds of Korean Lespedeza seed to the warden force throughout the State for distribution to interested farmers. This will be seeded on land to be set aside as wildlife land and will be limited to 20 pounds per farm.

The other new project is for beaver restocking, providing for release of approximately 25 beaver on suitable State areas.

Renewal projects include a State-wide wildlif rusmayeev gnea State-wide wildlife survey management-demonstration, environmental improvement in national forests; restoration of farm game habitat to be carried on in 15 soil conservation districts comprising 57 counties; deer restocking, and restoration of wild turkey.

The commission has four other projects for which no Federal funds are allocated. These are the turkey farm, game farm, research unit and national forest.

Minor Leagues Accept Postwar Recommendations

Durham, N. C., May 30 (*AP*).—The minor leagues have approved recommendations drawn by baseball5s postwar committee and previously accepted by the majors, W. G. Bramham, president

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Stay Busy; Stay Young—Both the Same, Says Noted Anthropologist

THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH is within everybody's reach, in the opinion of Dr. Margaret Mead, most famous woman in the field of anthropology. Keeping young, she is convinced, is just a matter of staying busy at something that's both work and play. Birthdays have nothing to do with it.

Certainly, hers haven't. She's 42 years old; looks at least 10 years younger.

Keeping busy, incidentally, seems to be no trouble at all for her. Now holding down a full-time job as executive secretary of the National Research Council's Committee on Food Habits, she also serves as curator of anthropology for the American Museum of Natural sellers. And as if all that weren't enough, she lectures and turns out best-sellers in her spare time.

Her current headquarters are in Washington, but she manages to get back to her Manhattan home on weekends to be with her "notebook" daughter, 4-year-old Mary Catherine, whom she calls Cathy.

"Cathy has been used to a mother who is away from her much of the time. She's rather the independent sort. I think I lose something by an arrangement that keeps us apart so much . . . but I don't think she does."

DR. MEAD'S HUSBAND, British-born Gregory Bateson, also an anthropologist, is on Government duty overseas. Her first husband, whom she divorced a decade ago, was a British anthropologist, too . . . She's vivacious, short, plump and witty; has brown eyes that sparkle as she talks and a wind-blown bob that frames her round face in ringlets. "Not natural ones, unfortunately," she said with a sigh. "But I must admit I function better if I know my hair is curled."

Deploring war, she sees an end to it only when another "invention" takes its place. "We tackle war too sentimentally," she observed. "Some day we'll outlaw it just as we've outlawed dueling. It's just an invention for which we'll have to find a substitute. Remember, we didn't quit riding in buggies until we had something better—automobiles. Same idea; same idea exactly."

AT TEA TIME the other day a popular admiral was philosophizing about some of his colleagues and their wartime attitudes.

"The bane of the Navy is a contented admiral," he began. There was a dramatic pause, as those around him gathered in to hear more about it.

"Fortunately, most admirals I know in Washington are discontented—definitely," he went on. "Of course that's the way naval officers generally are. If they're at sea, they want to be on shore; if they're on shore duty, they want to be at sea. Always wishing they were somewhere else."

"Are you that way, admiral?" coyly asked a sweet young thing, taking his arm and beaming at him with bright blue eyes.

"I always thought so . . . until naw," he answered with a slow grin. "Maybe the Navy can stand just one contented admiral . . . for a little while, anyway."

THE MANY WASHINGTON friends of Lady Ballieu, whose husband used to be head of the British Purchasing Commission, have been hearing some interesting reports about her from England recently. She has been touring the country, giving lectures for the past two months. About what? America, if you please; and a wonderful America at that.

Lady Ballieu learned public speaking by the way, right here in Washington, and shortly before she left she said she hoped to put her "practice into preaching and tell the British all about America" when she got to London. Now, under the auspices of the Women's Voluntary Services of which Lady Reading is chairman, she is on an extensive lecture tour; and invariably she has with her, for display, that huge map of the United States given her by fellow workers at Washington's own Stage Door Canteen.

Sis Clive Ballieu, who was on the Combined Raw Materials Board here, is now president of the Federation of British Industry; while attractive Yvette Ballieu, the daughter in the family, is working at the United States Embassy in the British capital.

Bride-Elect Is Honoree At Many Parties

Mrs. T. R. Buchanan entertained yesterday at a tea and shower honoring Miss Mary Jane Gott, whose marriage to Ensign Paul Brooks Puckett will take place June 8. Friday, Miss Marguerite Williams and Miss Peggy Davis will be hostesses at a tea and shower honoring the bride-elect. Following the wedding rehearsal Wednesday evening, June 7, Mr. and Mrs Eugene C. Gott, jr., will entertain at dinner on the Shoreham Terrace honoring their daughter and her fiance.

Before returning from Duke University, where she was a student, Miss Gott was guest of honor at several showers, with Miss Ruth Romaine of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Doris Blennerhassett of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Jo Anne Anderson of Grosse Point Park, Ill., hostesses. Mrs. John Townsend entertained at tea for Miss Gott last Thursday at her home on Lowell st.

ENGAGED TO BRITISHER is Miss Victoria Ostrzycki, whose betrothal is made known by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ostrzycki of Alexandria. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Southam Abbott of Middlesex, England

Casson Studio

LIEUTENANT'S FIANCEE is Doris E. Palmer, whose engagement to Lieut. Harold R. Bradshaw is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Palmer of Westgate, Md. Both attended Maryland University,

Jewish Group Opens Drive For Members

A membership card party will feature the regular meeting of the tomorrow Junior League of the Arlington Jewish Community Center tomorrow at 8:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. A. R. Sanza, 1736 N. Rhodes st.

Organization of the league has just ben completed, and a drive is now under way to increase the charter membershi proll. All young women interested in joining the group are invited to attend the pary or call Mrs. Alma Wolff, Glebe 6491, Arligton.

Dollogy Club To Adjourn For Summer

State dolls, fashion dolls, picture dolls and dolls of unusual materials will make up the program for the at the Dollology Club on Saturday at 2 p. m. at Dorchester House.

Mrs. Milred Nott will display and talk about dolls representing 10 of the States of our country. Mrs. Eleanor Baumgardner will exhibit her picture dolls Blue Boy and Pink Girl, copied from the Gainsborough portraits. Mrs. Estes will tel about her dolls made of unusual materials, and Mrs. Florence Meara will show dolls representing 150 years of fashion. Members will bring dolls for the doll adoption program of Mis Etta Mae Russell and Mrs. Gillingham, chairman of the philanthropic committee, wil distribute samples and cutouts of cuddley toys for members to work on during the summer. These will be used at Christmas time for children in the hospitals.

Mrs. Meara, president, will preside at this meeting and the club wil adjourn for the summer.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 13, Honor Student in Junior High, Thinks of Leaving Home and Getting a Job, To Escape Her Mother's Fanatic Brutality

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I don't know whether or not you're interested in my kind of a problem; but I don't feel like telling it to anyone I know. I want to find out if it is possible for a girl my age to leave home and get a job. Of course, I don't have any training; but I could go to night school and study secretarial work.

I am 13 years old and in the last year of Junior High. My mother is very strict and doesn't want me to have anything to do with boys. I have to be home at 9 o'clock; and if she finds out I've been with a boy, or any place where there are boys, she beats me. I think I'm too old to be treated this way and I can't stand it. My father left my mother when I was a baby; and she says all men are alike and she is going to see that I stay away from them.

Child Wants Normal Social Experiences

OTHER girls in my class are allowed to go places with boys, or to bring them home. If anyone asks me to go anywhere, I have to say no; and everyone is beginning to think I'm odd. Last week I went to a girl's house to study for our English test and one of the boys in the class came over and afterwards walked home with me. I asked him not to, but he didn't understand. My mother was waiting for me at the door and told me to get undressed for bed. She whipped me until I didn't think I could bear it.

I suppose you think she is right, because I'm young. But I don't think it's ever going to be any different, even when I'm older. I'm just an average girl, an honor student, fairly well liked and fairly attractive, I think. But I don't want to be different from everyone else. If I left home, could she make me come back? LOIS.

Mother's Behavior Is Hideously Wrong

DEAR LOIS: Your mother's treatment of you is hideously wrong; even though I am sure we may truthfully say that her intentions are of the best. In the name of trying to protect you from harm, she is doing two vile things to you: 1. She is humiliating your spirit shamefully, flogging your self-respect unmercifully, every time she gives you a whipping; and thus running the risk of bringing you so low, in your own opinion of yourself, that you might sooner or later get hipped on the notion that you weren't fit for decent society, and might as well "go to the dogs" (as she expects you to) and have done with it.

2. In constantly dinning into your ears her fanatic fixed idea that every member of the opposite sex is a ruthless devil, lacking all sense of honor and responsibility, having no moral principles or fine ideals, not to be trusted in any circumstances, and always harboring evil designs on women,—in doing this, she is building up in your mind a nasty lie, where the clean encouraging truth should shine like a beacon light instead. The truth is: all normal men of rational mind would rather be noble than mean; would rather do good than evil; and tend instinctively to respond with the best that is in them to those persons who (1) are themselves good, and (2) who confidently expect to find good in the other fellow.

Girl Has Superior Mind and Character

YOUR mother, poor creature, is a woman pitifully lacking in wisdom of any sort; and in her ignorance she has made a bitter mess of her own life,—a mess which she resentfully blames on your father, who doubtless was no more to blame for her "burnt fingers" than she was herself. And now here she is, in her embittered ignorance, following a course of conduct in relation to you that could make a mess of your life, too,—by driving you headlong from frying pan to fire,—if you had not the good judgment (which, fortunately, you have; probably inherited from some splendid ancestor) to stop and look before you leap.

I like everything about your letter, Lois. Coming from a girl 13, so unfortunately situated, it reflects superior intelligence, strength of character, reasoning ability and scholarship. And it is heartrending to realize, as I do, that your mother simply doesn't know how to measure up to the great responsibility of giving you right guidance and friendly support through the difficult years of adolescence. However, while appreciating the cruel injustice of your predicament, I am sure the constructive, long-term solution of your problem cannot be found in running away from home. Legally you are still a minor and subject to parental authority. If you were to run away, law enforcement authorities would take you into custody sooner or later and bring you back home, or maybe make you a ward of the Juvenile Court,—and then you would have the taint of the "suspicious character" record I don't want you to get, because (1) you so definitely don't deserve it; and (2) because I believe you have everything it takes to put up with your mother's fanaticism and grow into fine happy womanhood in spite of it.

Pastor Should Help Bring Mother Around

WHAT you most need is sa disinterested adult friend to go to bat for you, at first hand, on the home front. The ideal advocate would be your pastor, or your Sunday School teacher;—that is, if you belong to a church or to Sunday School class. If you don't, you ought to join up now, in very self-defense. Look over the churches in your neighborhood; pick out the church that most appeals; and go straight to the pastor with the story you've told here. Tell him you want his help in persuading your mother to let you live like a normal human being. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Snra. Munilla Entertains With Supper

Entertaining at the last of a series of buffet suppers last evening, Senora de Munilla, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, said farewell to a group of her Washington friends for the summer. She expects to leave on Friday for Cuba.

Senora de Munilla was both host and hostess at her party last evening as Colonel Munilla, who is on a business trip to Cuba and had been expected back last Saturday, sent word that his return had been delayed.

The Panama Ambassador and Senora de Jimenez were among the guests and others included the Ambassador of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Copello and their daughter, Senorita Adelina Copello, the Second Secretary of the Dominican Embassy and Senora de Guerra, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward and Col. the Hon. Edward Pardee Johnston who will be married tomorrow; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Walter R. Amesbury, jr., Capt. and Mrs. Alfredo de Arellano, Lieut. Jorge Bolet, assistant military attache of the Cuban Embassy; Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas and their daughter, Miss Anita Cajigas, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kemter, Dr. and Mrs. William Manger, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Buquor, and Mr. and Mrs. August Boas.

What's in a Dog's Name? 'Plenty', Says Miss Walsh

By Genevieve Reynolds

Don't name your pet after a famous personage. You'll invite plenty of complications and excitement. Just to prove the point, gather around and hear the story of piquant-faced Jane Walsh, star in Cole Porter's musical comedy, "Let's Face It," playing this week at the National Theater.

It was in one of the exclusive night clubs in New York. Suddenly, a throaty-voiced beauty declares, "Elsa Maxwell needs to be deticked and deloused. What's more she needs to go on a diet." All around people pricked up their ears to hear more.

Then some stranger walked up to Jane Walsh, nudged her and whispered: "Listen, Elsa Maxwell is hearing every word. You had better quit insulting her."

Dog Is Introduction

In the meantime, the real subject of the conversation, a Welsh terrier, ambled over to Miss Maxwell. She picked up the pet, read his tag, "Elsa Maxwell" and burst into laughter. From then on Miss Walsh and Miss Maxwell became fast friends.

Then there's the time in Albuquerque, when Miss Walsh was taking her terrier for a stroll. People stopped to read the tag and beam, "Oh, you are Miss Maxwell's maid, out airing the dog."

Actually, the little Irish terrier which accompanies his mistress to parties, is such a sociable trouper that she came by her name "Elsa Maxwell" naturally.

While Elsa slept in a chair, Miss Walsh reminisces about her school days at Trinity College. Sometimes between English and history courses, the titian-haired miss who hails from Davenport, Iowa, decided to try her luck on the stage. "Come to think of it," she mused, "it was the choral and glee club work that cinched my idea. Then, of course, there were the school plays "and debates."

Sang at Coronation

After a fling at modeling to tide her over, she started with a little radio work in Chicago. Then she went on Rudy Vallee's program, starred as soloist with such orchestras as Ted Weems, Shep Fields. Her greatest thrill came when she was invited to England to sing at the coronation. She remained to enchant London audiences in all the better night spots. Incidentally, Miss Walsh has nothing but praise for the English people.

When pert, Titian-haired Miss Walsh came to Washington earlier this year in "Marianne" all Trinity students and alumnae went to see and her her sing. She plans to visit her alma mater while in town.

Between shows she puts on skits and programs for servicemen. Yet she's been too busy to do as much as she likes.

Are you heading Hollywood way? we asked the young star. "No; I don't want to be made pretty," she replies. "Once you're glamorous or pretty you can't have any more fun. All you can do is slink or slither around. A comedy or good character part — that would be more iteresting."

Dashing out of her suite at the Willard to keep a beauty parlor appointment, she proudly exhibited a pair of crochect earrings made by her mother.

Miss Wiley Will Marry Corpl. Joslin

Senator and Mrs. Alexander Wiley of Chippewa Falls, Wisc., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth May Wiley, to Corpl. G. Stanley Joslin, son of the Rev. Stanley Joslin of Reedsburg, Wisc. The wedding is planned for early summer.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lawrence College, where she was a member of Delta Gamma. She has taught in Reedsburg, Wisc., and is now teaching in LaCrosse. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honor society for women.

Corporal Joslin was graduated from the University of Wisconsin law school and practiced law in Portage, Wisc., before entering the Army. He is stationed at Dale Mobry Field in Tallahassie, Fla.

Mme. Martins Will Entertain At Brazilian Embassy Sunday

Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, will be "at home" Sunday at the embassy.

In the gardens of the Thailand Legation at 2300 Kalorama rd., the Thai Minister and Mme. Pramoj entertained yesterday at a late afternoon party. Among their guests were chiefs of missions and resident society.

The Midweek Dance for officers will be held Thursday evening, June 8, at the Sulgrave Club, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Lieut. (j g.) William A. Slicer is spending three weeks leave with his uncle, Ernest Gloyd of Gaithersburg, Md. Lieutenant Slicer recently returned from the Aleutians where he was stationed with a Naval Construction Battalion for 18 months. He received his civil engineering degree at the University of Maryland, and was given a commission of ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. McKail of 4000 Cathedral ave. nw. and Mr. and Mrs D. E. Heald are at the Essex House in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friedman announce the confirmation of their daughter, Elinor, to be held Sunday at Adas Israel Synagogue.

WCTU Unit to Meet

Mrs. Arthur Watkins, retiring president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guest speaker at the closing meeting of this season of Chapin WCTU, June 7, 11 a. m., at District Temperance headquarters. Mrs. Watkins' subject will be "The Value of Membership in the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs."

Mrs. Arnold To Be Married

The marriage of Mrs. Julia Matheson Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, and Lieut. (j. g.) Benjamin Walter Guy 2d, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Guy of Washington, will take place on Saturday, at Wellington, home of Mr. and Mrs. Matheson on the Potomac, near Alexandria.

The ceremony at 5:30 o'clock will be performed by Dr. Albert J. McCartney of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, and will be attended only be members of the two families and a small group of friends.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

It's Easy to Have on Hand Ingredients for Hospitality

By Martha Ellyn

Curtailed transportation has clamped the brakes on drives for hot summer evenings. But it hasn't deadened the gypsy spirit completely. People still like to get aruond — and will to see the friends they especially enjoy. So it is well to have the ingredients of a cool drink at hand, when guests drop in.

Martha Ellyn

Lemonade is a perennial favorite for summertime. But it takes on added flavor when it is treated to a measure of wine. When red wine is added it gives not only zip but tempting color too. Lemon slices, sprigs of mint and red cherries are all gay garnishes. Here's the way to delightful thirst quenchers:

WINE LEMONADE

This recipe makes on tall glassful. So multiply it by the number of servings you desire. Dissolve 1 tablespoon sugar or honey in 1½ tablespoons lemon juice (juice of ½ lemon). Add 3 ounces Claret, Burgundy or any red table wine, and ice cubes. Shake until cold. Pour over ice cubes in tall glass to about three-fourts full. Add chilled sparkling water to fill. Stir and serve decorated with lemon slices or sprigs of mint.

Apricot nectar imparts a delicious flavor to a chilled milk drink. This drink is fine for children as well as grownups. Make it this way:

APRICOT MILK SHAKE

Dissolve 1½ tablespoons sugar and pinch of solt in ½ cup apricot nectar and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Chill mixture. When ready to serve, your in 1 cup cold milk and and mix well. Serve immediately. Makes 1 tall glassful.

LOGANBERRY COOLER

Loganberry, lemon and orange juices blend excellently to make a tall, cold drink. This can be prepared in advance and stored in the refrigerator. Reciple follows:

Boil together ¼ cup sugar and 1 cup water for 10 minutes. All ¼ cup lemon juice, 1 cup orange juice and 2 cups canned loganberry juice. Chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, pour this mixture over ice cubes in tall glasses. Garnish with lemon slice. Serves 4.

CRANBERRY FIZZ

Cranberry and grapefruit juice make a tempting drink. This is another that can be made ready to take from the refrigerator. Pour over ice cubes and you have something delectable. This is the recipe:

Bring to the boiling point, 4 cups canned cranberry juice (1 quart) and ¾ cup sugar. Add 1 pint grapefruit juice and chill in refrigerator. At serving time put ice cubes in tall glasses and pour beverage over them. Makes 10 servings.

Ration Points For Today

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8 H-8, J-8 K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8 Q 8, R-8, S-8 and T-8 valid indefnitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8 E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8 and Q-8 valid indefinitely. R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8 and V-8 become valid tomorrow. Blue tickets may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 valid through August 8. B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in the individual books.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 red points and 4 cents.

SUGAR—Stamps 30 and 31 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for nome canning, valid through February, 1945.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

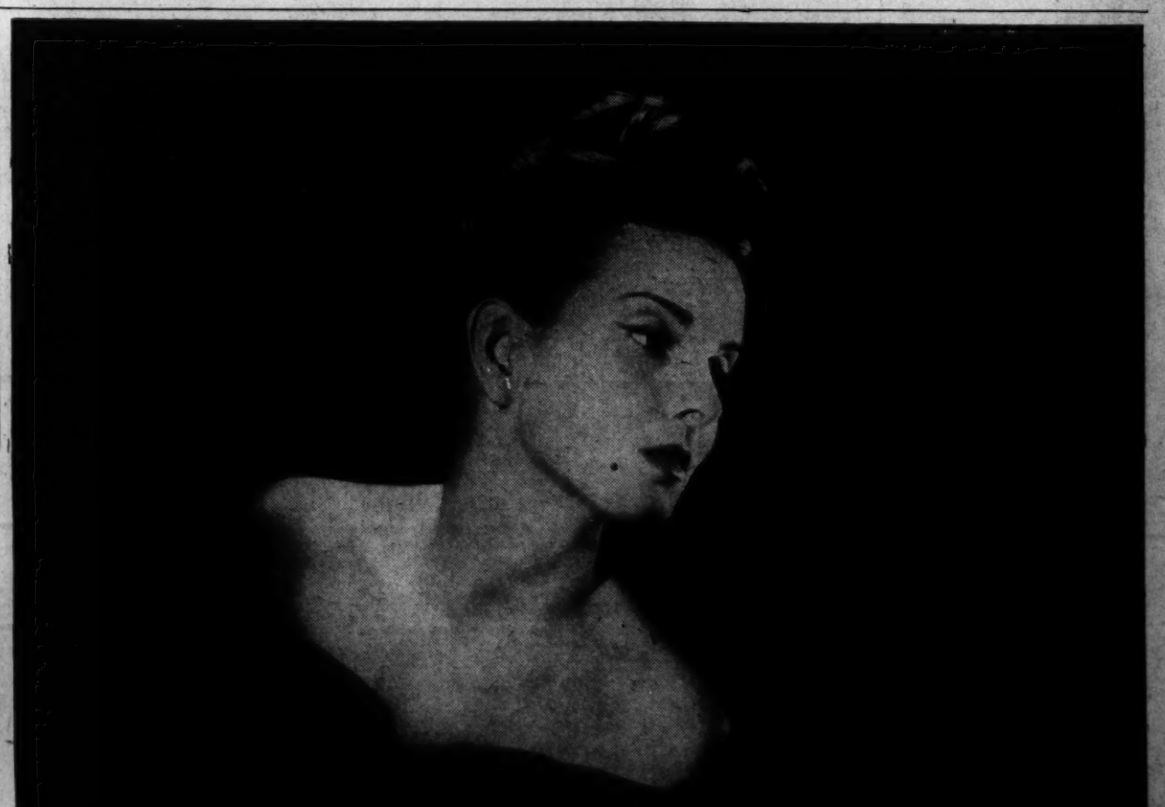
FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons valid through September 30.

THIRST QUENCHERS served in tall glasses such as the Candlewick ones created by Imperial, will add immeasurably to your reputation as an adroit hostess in impromptu entertaining

Keeps your House in SPOTLESS STYLE!
25¢ Soilax
1½ LBS.

Crispy-Tasty-Nutritious!
* MADE FRESH DAILY
MANN'S POTATO CHIPS
YEAH MAN!

Eat Breyers all-ways
ICE CREAM
CONSISTENTLY Fine QUALITY



Beguiling fashions now bare your throat and shoulders to the noonday sun! With revealing necklines on your summer frocks, with halter fashions showing pretty shoulders . . . never, never leave a tell-tale line of demarcation where chin and throat-line meet. Instead —dip your puff in Lucien Lelong's special stay-on Face Powder, and powder, powder, powder throat and shoulders . . . down to *there!* Have you *ever* enjoyed such caress-smooth texture . . . such delicious fragrance?

• *In a frosty flower-etched container* $2 plus tax

LUCIEN LELONG Face Powder

Radio Programs

Wednesday, May 31 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1250KC	WTOP 1500KC
	Prelude, 8:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9, Mahoney, 7:45, News, 8, 7, 8:30.	Timekeeper, Bill Henson, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30, World Roundup, 8, Col. Sarnoff, 8:45.	Down Pat, to 8:30; Art Brown, 8:35-8; News, 8:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 8:45 - 8:45, News, 8:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-8:15.
8:00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and	Art Brown at	News, Godfrey
8:15	" "	Madness	the Organ	Home Serv. Daily
8:30	" "	News: Banghart	Listen, Ladies!	Sing Along
8:45	" "	Br'dway Melodies	" "	Amigos Mios
10:00	Sweet River	Lora Lawton	News, B. Repaid	Valiant Lady
10:15	My True	World News	Mr. Moneybags	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Story	Help Mate	Linda's First Love	Open Door
10:45	Listening Post	Music Room	Mary Foster	Bach'r's Children
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	News: A. Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Connecticut Ave.	Second Husband
11:30	Ruth	Brave Tomorrow	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
11:45	Crane	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News, Evans	News: Novelette	News, B. Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Scratches: Music	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Matinee Today	Army Service	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	" "	Forces	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Baukhage	Nancy Osgood—	News: Ray Daly	Life Beautiful
1:15	Pin Money	" "	Jack Berch	Ma Perkins
1:30	" "	Victory Gardens	Lunch with Lopez	Bernadine Flynn
1:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	The Goldbergs
2:00	" "	Guiding Light	" "	Portia Faces Life
2:15	David Wills	Today's Children	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	It's the Law	Light of the World	Hodges: Compton	Young Dr. Malone
2:45	Baby Institute	Church Hymns	Russ Hodges	Perry Mason
3:00	Mort. Downey	Woman of Amer.	Charlestown	Mary Martin
3:15	Star Time	Ma Perkins	Races	Janice Grey
3:30	Appointment	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	Now and Forever
3:45	with Life	Right to Happiness	" "	News for Women
4:00	News, Evans	Backstage Wife	News, W.Compton	Broadway
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Matinee: News
4:30	Time V. News	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Texas Rangers
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	" "	" "
5:00	Terry & Pirates	A Girl Marries	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:15	Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	" "	Godfrey Show
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News, Compton	News; Band
5:45	Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Superman	American Women
6:00	Bat'front News	News, Leif Eld	Sports Resume	Folliard-Costello
6:15	News: Music	Musicade	News, Compton	Lyn Murray Show
6:30	Sports: Agr'sky	Dutch Bergman	Front Page	"6:30 Show"
6:45	W. Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	News: Harsch
7:00	Yanks in Or'nt	Fred Waring	News, F. Lewis	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Swing	News of World	Johnson Family	Passing Parade
7:30	The Lone	Man at a Grand	Quiz of	Easy Aces
7:45	Ranger	Show Business	Two Cities	" "
8:00	News	Mr. and Mrs.	Sking Up News	Allan Jones and
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	North	Archib'p Spellman	Frankie Carle
8:30	My Best Girl	Beat the	Your Date	Doctor
8:45	" "	Band	With Cugat	Christian
9:00	Dunninger	Time to Smile	Gabriel Heatter	Frank Sinatra
9:15	"	" " "	Nick Carter	Show
9:30	Spotlight	Mr. District	First Nighter	Jack Carson
9:45	Bands	Attorney	" "	Show
10:00	R. G. Swing	Kay	News: Music	Great Moments
10:15	Top of Even'g	Kyser's	M.Spitalny's Orch.	in Music
10:30	Soldiers With	Musical	World's Most	Report to the
10:45	Wings	Kollege	Honored Music	Nation
11:00	News, Evans	News: Music	News, Repaid	Calmer & Shirer
11:15	Hour	Harkness of D. C.	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	of	"The Farmer	Glenn Gray Orch.	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Dreams	Takes a Wife"	Unity Viewpoint	Invitat'n to Music

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Mozart's Concerto No. 12 in A major is played on records by the London Philharmonic, Sir Thomas Beecham conducting, with Louis Kentner as soloist. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Baby Institute—Dr. Caroline Zachry speaks on "Emotional Problems." WMAL—2:45 p. m.

Dr. Frank Kingdon resumes comments on the sedition trial. WINX—6:45 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. North—The Northa find clews to a murder in a Victory garden. WRC—8 p. m.

Your Date With Cugat—Nita Rosa sings "Take It Easy" and "Cielito Linda;" Don Rodney offers "Amor, Amor" and the orchestra plays "La Reda." "Orchids In the Moonlight" and "Palmades." WOL—8:30 p. m.

Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera star, is Eddie Cantor's guest on "Time to Smile." WRC—9 p. m.

Gene Kelly, dancing screen actor, is Frank Sinatra's guest. WTOP—9 p. m.

Sibelius' Second Symphony is played on records by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitsky conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Baseball—The Senators meet the St. Louis Browns in Sportsman's Park, St. Louis. WWDC—9:30 p. m.

Capt. Patrick O'Shea, first Marine Public Relations officer to be decorated for "heroic achievement against the enemy" in the South Pacific, and Mimi Bworsky, USO entertainer just returned from Trinidad, are guests on "Report to the Nation." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Vera Vague and Adolphe Menjou are guests on the Army Air Forces Show, "Soldiers With Wings." WMAL—10:30 p. m.

WINX & WWDC broadcast news every hour on hour and every available half-hour

Station WINX, Wednesday, May 31, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Jerry Strong	12:35 Navy Band	7:35 Places to Go
7:30 News Roundup	1:05 Sports, and Popular Music	8:05 Concert Master
7:45 Jerry Strong	5:05 Music Hall	8:30 Crime Clues
8:35 Strong & Johnson	EVENING	8:45 Dinah Shore
9:05 Music	6:00 Sports Today	9:05 Symphony Hour
9:30 Traffic Court	6:15 Johannes Steel	10:00 News Roundup
10:05 Music Hall	6:35 Dinner Music	10:15 Cavalcade of Music
11:05 Symphony Hour	6:45 Frank Kingdon	10:30 Traffic Court
AFTERNOON	7:00 Us'ed We Stand	11:00 Frank Kingdon
12:00 Luncheon Music	7:15—Pop Concert	11:15 Musical Roundup
		11:35 Slumber Music
		12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Wednesday, May 31, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1460 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Sunrise Serenade	12:30 Mike Hunnicutt	7:00 Cantor Shapiro
6:30 News, Bob Ball	1:00 The Blessed Eventer	7:30 Richard Eaton
6:45 Dale Crowley	1:35 1450 Club	7:45 Talking Pictures
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt	5:00 Band of the Day	8:00 Romantic Rendezvous
9:45 Wishing Well	5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby	8:20 Harry James Orch.
10:00 Bing Crosby	5:30 Victory Vaudeville	9:05 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
10:30 Alice Lane	EVENING	9:20 Dugout Chatter
11:35 Jim Jam Session	6:00 Melody Lane	9:30 Baseball Game
AFTERNOON	6:30 Leon Pearson	11:30 Continental Hits
12:00 Password Please	6:45 Boothby-Mausell	12:00 Midnight Dancing P'ty

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

WHY, YOU ROBBER! I WON'T PAY THAT MUCH! I'LL BURN M' RUBBISH IN MY BATHTUB!
WELL, THAT'S MY PRICE, TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT!
INCINIARY INCINERATOR CO.
$8.95? DO I HEAR TEN?
AUCTION TODAY
COME IN
ANTIQUE SHOP
TEN!
SOLD TO THE SAP IN THE SAILOR SUIT!
WALT DISNEY
Copr. 1944, Walt Disney Productions -World Rights Reserved

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Attic in the Open — By Milton Caniff

OH, BABY!... SHRMA, YOU'RE IN THE HOT GREASE, NOW!... I CAN'T GO BACK TO THE AIRFIELD AND I'M SCARED OF THIS JUNGLE... I LIKE TO BE HUGGED - BUT NOT BY A PYTHON...
MEANWHILE...
FLIGHT OFFICER LEE REPORTING, SIR...
GLAD TO SEE YOU, TERRY... YOUR AIRPLANE IS ON THE LINE, BUT YOU CAN HAVE A NIGHT'S SLEEP BEFORE YOU GO TO WORK
YOUR KIT CAME DOWN ON ONE OF THE SUPPLY RUNS.. BETTER COLLECT YOUR STUFF AND HOLE IN
YES, SIR.. WHERE WILL I FIND MY KIT?
OH, SOMEWHERE IN THAT PILE... JUST ROOT, SON!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

I'VE GOT TO FACE IT! BARRY HAS BEEN LYING TO ME! HE'S CARRYING ON WITH BUFF BEVERLY, THAT REPORTER....!
I SUPPOSE IT'S MY FAULT.. ..PARTLY... I'VE BEEN TOO BUSY TO TAKE AN INTEREST IN HIS WRITING...!
BUT I DON'T EXPECT HIM TO GET ABSORBED IN MY WORK! WHY SHOULD HE...
R-RING
MMM!... GOT A CALL, KAREN?.. ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS...!
YES, DEAR! A CROUPY CHILD AT THE BROWNS! BUT I DON'T MIND.. I COULDN'T SLEEP...!

MICKEY FINN — Mental Relapse — By Lank Leonard

THE IDEA OF YOU STAYING DOWN AT CLANCY'S UNTIL TWO O'CLOCK THIS MORNING—AND YOU A SICK MAN!
WHO'S A SICK MAN? I'M AS GOOD AS EVER, RIGHT NOW!
OH! WELL, I'M GLAD TO HEAR THAT PHILIP! NOW YOU WON'T HAVE TO IMPOSE ON MR MINTMORE!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
I MEAN THAT NOW YOU CAN DECLINE HIS INVITATION TO TAKE YOU HOME WITH HIM—FOR A VACATION AT HIS EXPENSE!
WHAT'S THE MATTER, PHIL?
I'M AFRAID I'VE HAD A RELAPSE!

MR. AND MRS. — The Cat Came Back! — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

JOE! THE CAT WAS OUT ALL NIGHT! HE HASN'T COME HOME
NO?
(THAT EVENING)
CAT COME HOME YET?
NO! I'M SURE SOMEBODY HAS POISONED HIM
(NEXT MORNING)
NO SIGN OF THE CAT?
NO! TWO NIGHTS NOW. SOMETHING MUST HAVE HAPPENED TO HIM
JOE! SEE! THE CAT CAME HOME AT LAST!
SAY! I'D STAY OUT TWO NIGHTS TOO, IF I COULD BE FED LIKE THAT WHEN I GOT BACK!
AND ANOTHER DAY

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

HEY, MOM! IT'S MRS. SMALTZ!
TELL HER I CAN'T TALK NOW. TELL HER I'M BAKING A CAKE!
Copr. 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

JOE PALOOKA — A Change — By Ham Fisher

MIKE'S GONNA CALL KNOBBY TOO. I'D LIKE TO BE ABLE TO HELP THAT WAR LOAN SHOW.
HOW ABOUT YER BAD ARM?
I CAN USE IT ALL RIGHT AS LONG AS IT'S JUST A EXHIBITION BOUT.
GEE—I CAN'T EVEN THINK. BOY AM I LICKED.
NO—MR. LEEMY ISN'T IN.
IS MR. PALOOKA?
THERE'S NO ANSWER AT ALL.
KEEP RINSIN'!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

YOU CAUGHT ME—SAVED MY LIFE. BUT WHY! I WANTED TO DIE!
DON'T TALK, ROT!
UNREQUITED LOVE MAKES A POOR EXCUSE FOR SUICIDE...
HOW DID YOU KNOW LOVE WAS THE REASON?—I TOLD NOBODY BUT A REPORTER NAMED CLARK KENT!
ER—YOUR EXPRESSION GIVES YOU AWAY! (—AND I ALMOST GAVE MYSELF AWAY!—)
BUT WH-WHERE ARE YOU TAKING ME?
BACK TO WHERE YOU LEFT KENT. ASK HIM AGAIN, AND MAYBE HE'LL HELP YOU. HE'S A FELLOW WHO LIKES TO BE COAXED...

JANE ARDEN — Another Pinch — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

I SEE IT ALL—JUST BECAUSE I STEPPED OUT FOR A LITTLE FUN, THE "BRAIN" WON'T HELP ME OUT OF THIS MESS—WELL, HERE'S THE WHOLE STORY—
IT WAS ALL THE KID'S FAULT—SERVES HER RIGHT FOR GETTIN' US INTO TROUBLE—
SHUT UP—SHE KNOWS TOO MUCH—GO DOWN THERE AND GET HER OUT, DEACON!
AND THIS IS THE "DEACON"!
SH-H-H! WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN TELLING THEM? LET ME DO THE TALKING—
SHE'S TOLD US PLENTY!
YOU'RE UNDER ARREST, DEACON!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Reunion — By Frank Martinek

WHAT'RE YOU GONNA BUILD, PA?
A PLACE FER THEM ANIMALS IN THE CELLAR
RIGHT AFTER BREAKFAST I'M GONNA GET BUSY—MORE LIVE STOCK'S COMIN'
BUT AREN'T YOU GOING TO GET SOME SLEEP?
I FERGOT T'TELL YA—I AIN'T GONNA WORK AT TH' PLANT THIS SUMMER—
WHEN I TOLD THE BOSS WHUT I HAD IN MIND HE SUGGESTED I SPEND ALL OF MY TIME AT IT

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WHAT'S THE VERDICT, DOCTOR?
IT'S A BAD CUT, SIR! HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT, BUT HE'LL HAVE TO TAKE IT EASY!
WHERE'S THE OLD BUZZARD?
HELLO, BUCK! IT'S ME ALL RIGHT!
HOW ABOUT IT, DOCTOR? CAN I MOVE HIM TO MY QUARTERS?
YES, SIR! HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT, BUT HE NEEDS REST... AND PLENTY OF IT!
NO... NO, BUCK! GET ME A PLANE... BREAK OUT A SEARCHING PARTY... WE'VE GOT TO FIND RED!!

WINNIE WINKLE — Daisy Gets Off the Beam — By Branner

STEVE! WAHOO JUST SEE FUNNY BUSINESS IN PROFESSOR'S ROOM! HE GOTTUM LITTLE BOX OPEN!
HIS MICROSCOPE CASE, CHIEF...?
NO MICRO-WHATCHA-CALLUM! --- BOX FULLA WAMPUM! --- GOLD!!
VERY INTERESTING! --AND I THINK WE'D BE SMART TO PASS THE TIP ALONG TO ZIRCON!
HEAP LOTTA HUB-BUB ON DECK!
LAND HO! AVAST THERE, YE SWABS—WE'VE REACHED TH' GROG-SWOGGLED MINARET ISLANDS!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, DAISY—WHAT ARE YOU DOING OUT THERE?
I'M GONNA SEE IF I CAN SPOT TH' SABOTOOR WITH THESE SPY-GLASSES!
OH, BOY! MEN! MEN!!
HMM! LOOKS LIKE A LOCAL FARMER HELPED CLINT ESCAPE!
DR. CLINT MUST HAVE BRIBED HIM—OH, OH!...
EGGS!
HIS ENDOWMENT FUND IS IN THE MOUNTAIN CITY BANK!
..I'LL HEAD HIM OFF THERE!

Navy Wives To Sell Bonds At Greenbelt

Mrs. Shi-Ming Chu, wife of the military attache at the Chinese Embassy in Washington, will help sell U. S. war bonds when the Truman Eddie Navy Wives Club of Greenbelt (Md.) holds its war bond rally Thursday evening, June 15, at 8 in the elementary school auditorium. Mrs. Chu, a graduate of Wellesley College, will speak.

Three war bonds will be awarded and another bond will be given to the person who make the largest war bond purchase from the Navy Wives during that day. Representatives of the club will be in booths in the local stores during the day and bonds will go on sale at the school at 7 p. m.

Members of the four armed services, the Coast Guard, Army, Navy, and Marines, will make their appearance at the rally, along with their sisters in uniform. The Greenbelt Community Band will supply the music and a variety entertainment program is being arranged with Miss Virginia Hazell as the featured vocalist.

The committee in charge of the arrangements consists of Mrs. Dora Thomas of 73-P Ridge rd., Mrs. Velma Tarrant, Mrs. Edith Reid, Mrs. Helen Gramatte, Mrs. Edith O'Reilly and Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell.

"Co-op" Well Supported

More than half of the families in Greenbelt are members of Greenbelt Consumers Services, the stockholders were told at their quarterly meeting held recently at the Elementary School auditorium. Sales in the Greenbelt stores totaled more than a quarter of a million dollars during the past three months, President Fred De Jaeger reported. The sales amounted to $258,887.58 and the net margin was $8332.39.

Kluttz to Speak

Jerry Kluttz, Post Federal Diary columnist, will address the members of the Greenbelt Citizens Association at the last meeting of the season, Monday evening, June 5, in the elementary school auditorium. He will talk on the subject "Problems of the Federal Worker" and he will answer questions asked by the audience. President Wells Harrington announced that Mrs. Tillie Wetter has been named chairman of the membership committee.

P-TA Elects Officers

Mrs. Dorothy East has been named president of the Greenbelt Elementary Parent-Teacher Association and Mrs. Elbert Leeknes is the new vice president. Other officers elected at the recent meeting are Mrs. Gordon Finley, secretary; Richard Stuart, treasurer, and Mrs. Alvin Allen, historian. Mrs. Lewis Dittman was the installing officer and Mrs. C. B. Ritchie the retiring president, was given a plaque by the associate members. Mrs. Charles Powell, Mrs. Edwin Welsh, Mrs. Earl Newton and Mrs. Sidney Criatt were on the committee in charge of arrangements.

Suspect Indicted In Theft of 3 Pocketbooks

Leroy Vest, 21, Negro, 121 Schott ct. ne, was indicted yesterday for robbery on charges he snatched pocketbooks from three women.

One victim was knocked down during a suffle, while another was robbed at gunpoint, the indictment read. The third victim was a 63-year-old Negro woman, it was charged.

The indictment was among 15 returned by the grand jury before District Court Justice Matthew F. McGuire. Assistant United States Attorney Sylvan Schwartz presented the cases to the jury.

Three Negro youths were indicted on charges of breaking into a liquor store at 31 Pierce st. nw., and removing eight cases of liquor. They were Wilbert B. Fowler, 23, John W. Leach, 21, and Joseph Leach, 19.

Test Announced

Competitive examinations for appointment to West Point and Annapolis from the District were announced by the Commissioners yesterday. The tests will be held August 7. All boys of eligible age who are residents of the District may secure application blanks from the Secretary of the Commission, Room 509, District Building, through Saturday, July 29.

There is one vacancy for District boys at the Military Academy, and four at the Naval Academy.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

WEDNESDAY

MORNING

7:05 News; Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 Louise Wilcher, Organ.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along Club.
9:45 Cord Wood.
10:00 News, Cordwood.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Open Door.
10:45 Homemakers Forum.
11:15 Waltz Time.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Cordwood.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Jerry Sears Orchestra.
1:45 Between Headlines.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Encore.
2:45 Serenade.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 News; Bob Trout.
3:30 Now and Forever.
3:45 This Life Is Mine.
4:00 Nazarene Youth.
4:30 Burl Ives.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Jack Smith and Sisters.
5:45 Sports.

EVENING.

6:00 Transradio News.
6:15 Street of Dreams.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
7:00 Program Preview.
7:15 Jungle Jim.
7:30 Wines of Praise.
8:00 Dance Time.
8:15 Excursions in Science.
8:30 Dr. Christian.
9:00 Frank Sinatra.
9:30 Musical Varieties.
10:00 Great Moments in Music.
10:30 Report to the Nation.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Joan Brooks.
11:30 Invitation to Music
12:05 Petrillo, Janette and McCormick.
12:30 Songs in the Night.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
A Columbia Station, Frederick, Md.

WCHV

1430 Kilocycles

WEDNESDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 The Pilgrim Hour.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Texas Rangers.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News.
12:05 Noontime Devotions.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 News—Baukhage.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Piano Playhouse.
2:00 News; Waltzes.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Ethel and Albert.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 Time Views the News.
5:05 Five o'Clock Club.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

EVENING

6:00 Terry and Pirates.
6:15 Treasury Parade.
6:30 Woody Herman.
6:45 Sports.
7:00 Texas Rangers.
7:15 Community Service.
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Neilson.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Stop and Shop.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Soldiers With Wings.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Gay Claridge's Orch.
11:55 News.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM
Charlottesville, Va.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

WEDNESDAY

MORNING

6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Hillbilly Music.
6:30 Band Stand.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 The Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Joe Johnson.
8:00 Scruggs Showcase.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Campfire Roundup.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:45 News.
10:00 Quality Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Doublin' in Ivory.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Border Boys.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Dinner Bell.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundups.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Uncle Joe.
3:00 Johnson Boys.
3:15 Sunny Gillam.
3:30 News
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Toby Stroud.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News; Markets.
6:00 Government Show.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING

7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 New Arrivals.
8:30 Blue News Correspondent.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Peggy Painter.
10:30 Wheel of Fortune.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Music.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Bible School.
1:45 Piano Playhouse.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Appointment With Delight.
3:45 Ethel and Albert.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Old Corrall.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 My Best Girls.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Scottish Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VA.

WJEJ

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 Army Service Forces.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 American Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Mutual Calling.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 Faye and Pete.
3:45 Hits and Bits.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:30 Silver Nocturne.
5:00 Radio Roundup.
5:30 Songs of Good Cheer.
5:45 Superman.

EVENING

6:00 News, Sports.
6:15 To Be Announced.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 Johnson Family.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Blue of Evening.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Smoothies.
8:30 Organ Melodies.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Nick Carter.
9:30 First Nighter.
10:00 Royal Arch Gunnison.
10:15 Marines.
10:30 Dance Music.
11:00 Band Music; Sports.
11:30 Sign Off.

WFVA

1500 Kilocycles

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 My True Story.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn: News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Hit Band of the Week.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage: News.
1:15 Treasury Parade.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland.
2:15 Song Shop.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Hollywood News.
4:00 Kid Smith.
4:05 Time Views the News.
4:45 Club 1290.
5:00 Price Panel.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnite.
6:00 Terry and the Pirates.
6:15 Bar O Rangers.
6:30 Red Cross.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Connee Boswell Show.
7:30 Sundown Serenade.
8:00 News.
8:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Fredericksburg, Va.

HOT NEWS!
All Senator Nite Ball Games on
WWDC
1450 ON YOUR DIAL
See Newspaper For Time
Sponsored by
OLD GOLDS

Give
GRAVIES
and meat sauces extra flavor by adding one teaspoon of
LEA & PERRINS Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

ESSEX HOUSE
NEW YORK
On the park
One of New York's famous hotels — with Park quiet and midtown convenience. Near subway stations. Rockefeller Center, shops, theatres.
Room and Bath, from $6
Special Rates for Service Men.
Owner Wintrub, Managing Director
160 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, NEW YORK

YES!
Lucky Strike
Means Fine Tobacco